PREDICTS WAR

THE WEATHER.

See Sunday's American.
Unsettled, generally fair and warmer (o-night and Thursday; fresh to south winds.
Sun rises, 4:37, sets, 7:03.
Moon sets, 11:01 p. m.
High tide, 5:15 a. m., 5:50 p. m.
Maximum temperatures: Boston 78, New York 86, Philadelphia 88, Portland, Me., 68, Portland, Ore., 68, San Francisco 60, Pittsburg 90, Chicago 84, New Orleans 90, Kansas City 86, St. Louis 86.

RED SOX WIN FIRST, 7 TO 3

EXTRA

BASEBALL

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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"AD" MEN CUT MELON TO-NIGHT

The 3,000 delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America talked eleven different kinds of advertising to each other to-day in eleven different sections of Boston. It was their first big serious work-day of the convention, and the hustlers from all over the United States, Canada and England went at their program hammer and tongs.

Advertising? Huh! An advertising man will talk advertising—how, where and when to use it—on any old occasion. There were nine different sections of the convention going at once, each devoted to the specialties of this the youngest of professions. The writers told how an ad should and should not be written. The retail ad men talked about their end of the business and the wholesalers and the agents held their meetings. The billposters had a section meeting, and every branch of the profession was covered in the morning's exchange of ideas. There were set papers from leaders in the professions, followed by red-hot discussions.

Ride on North Shore.

This afternoon the delegates had another serious time, 600 of them took an automobile ride along the North Shore, 200 others went to Tom Lawson's farm down in Scituate, 200 trolleyed to Waltham and inspected the big watch factories of the Waltham Watch Company, and a fifth party went to Concord and Lexington.

To-night comes the big "eats"—the watermelon cutting at the Hotel Victoria, where the hosts will be the Georgia delegates. Two car loads of watermelons arrived to-day right from Georgia for the big eats.

The National Advertising Managers met in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, with E. St. Elmo Clark of Detroit as chairman. There they discussed these topics:

1—The Unsatisfactory Methods Now in Force in Determining Circulation and Influence.

2—What Does the Advertiser Want to Know About Circulation and Influence.

3—How Can He Get It?

4—What Shall This Conference Do to Get the Information to Which Every Advertiser is Entitled?

Many Meetings Held.

The advertising men of the daily newspapers, with Lafayette Young as chairman, met at Nos. 76-78 Tremont street for a discussion, while the periodical men gathered in Chipman Hall, Temple Place, with David G. Evans of New York as chairman. The general advertising agents met at Ford Hall with Frank Presbrey of New York in the chair, while the gathering of outdoor advertising men at Tenth Century Club, Thomas F. Anderson, Boston, chairman.

Retail Advertising—Elks' Hall, 10 Somerset street, F. W. Tully, Boston, chairman.

Specialty Advertising—Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon street, L. E. Pratt, New York, chairman.

The autos left at 2 o'clock and took the highway through Cambridge and then to Revere Boulevard, Lynn, Beverly and to Manchester. President Taft was to greet the party, but a telegram had been received from Washington expressing his regret at being unable to return from Washington to greet them. The delegates saw the Summer capitol and all the great mansions of the North Shore.

A trip which created great interest was a special train that left at 1:30 o'clock, taking over 200 to the Summer home of Thomas W. Lawson at Egypt. Dreamwold was in holiday dress for the reception of delegates. A special luncheon was served on the train and at Dreamwold. Mr. Lawson and his daughters showed the points of interest on the great estate. There was a dog show and a horse show and a most enjoyable time. The party was entirely arranged by Mr. Lawson.

On account of the threatening weather conditions, the large party that was to go on a sail on the yacht Viking as the guests of Miss Helen W. Smith of New York went to Riverside instead. The yachting trip will be made later in the week.

Other News of Ad Men convention on inside pages.

Heinie Wagner, Who Started Off Red Sox Batfest in First Game

25,000 SEE RED SOX PLAY

BATTING ORDER.

DETROIT	BOSTON.
Jones, l.f.	Hooper, r.f
Bush, s.s.	Engle, 1b.
Cobb, c.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Crawford, r.f.	Wagner, 2b.
Delehanty, 1b.	Carrigan, c.
Moriarity, 3b.	Gardner, 3b
O'Leary, 2b.	Riggert, l.f.
Stanage, c.	Yerkes, s.s.
Willett, p.	Wood, p.

Umpires—Dinneen and Perrine.
Attendance—25,000.

By R. W. LARDNER.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Aug. 2.—Threatening weather failed to keep many people away from the ball park this afternoon. The promised double-header between the Tigers and Sox was too big an attraction to resist.

President John I. Taylor said the affair would come off according to program unless rain began falling in earnest. The Tigers were anxious to play because they had won two straight in Philadelphia and didn't want to be interrupted.

Ty Cobb was not feeling well, but said he would be in the lineup at the call of play.

It looked as if Joe Wood and Eddie Cicotte or Charley Hall would do the pitching for the Sox. Ed Willett and Bill Donovan were in line for the Tigers.

Joe Wood and Ed Willett were picked as the pitchers for the opening game.

Twenty-five thousand fans were at the game and it was necessary to bring out the ropes and fence off the outfield.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Detroit—Jones singled to left. Bush sacrificed, Wood to Engle. Cobb hit over the ropes in centre field for two bases, scoring Jones. The hit would have been a three-base triple but for the ground rules. Cobb stole to third. Crawford singled over Yerkes, scoring Cobb. Crawford stole second. Delehanty popped to Engle. Crawford was caught off second, Wood to Yerkes. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—The crowd was now let out onto the field and there were rows of fans six or seven deep back of the ropes in front of the first and third base stands and the centre and left field bleachers. Hooper was called out on strikes. Bush threw out Engle. Bush made a great stop and threw out Speaker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Detroit—Moriarty out, Wagner to Engle. O'Leary singled to right. Stanage singled over second. Willett fanned. O'Leary tried to steal when Carrigan threw low to first. In the effort to catch Stanage, pegging, Stanage sat on the ball and O'Leary crossed the plate, but was sent back to third by Umpire Perrine. On an attempted double steal Stanage and third, Willett to Bush. Riggert stole second, and took third on Stanage's wild throw. Bush made a nice stop and threw out Yerkes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty fanned. Moriarty popped to Gardner. O'Leary was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wood struck out. Hooper flied to Jones. Engle managed to center ile was out stealing, Stanage to O'Leary. No RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Detroit—Stanage singled to right. Willett fanned. Jones singled. Bush was called out on strikes and Stanage was caught trying to steal third, Carrigan to Gardner. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—O'Leary threw out Speaker. Wagner flied to Cobb. Carrigan flued to Jones. NO RUNS.

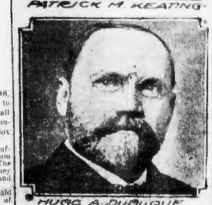
Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

SENATE CONFEREES ON THE WOOL BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Vice-President Sherman to-day appointed the following Senate conferees on the wool bill: Penrose, Cullom and LaFollette (Republicans), Bailey and Simmons (Democrats).

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES NAMED BY GOV. FOSS TO-DAY

PATRICK M KEATING



HUGO A. DUBUQUE

JOHN B. RATIGAN

FOSS NAMES FOUR JUDGES

Governor Foss to-day appointed four new judges of the Superior Court and a clerk of the newly created Lynn Police Court. Those are the new judges:

Hugo A. Dubuque, a Republican, of Fall River.

Walter Perley Hall, a Republican and chairman of the Railroad Commission of Fitchburg.

John B. Ratigan, a Democrat, of Worcester.

Patrick M. Keating, a Democrat, of Boston.

J. Joseph Doherty, a Republican, was appointed clerk of the Lynn Police Court.

Macleod May Get Railroad Berth.

The appointments will be over for a week and then come up for confirmation by the Executive Council.

It was noticed by politicians that three of the five appointments were Republicans and two Democrats. The selection of Mr. Doherty as clerk of the Lynn Police Court will prove disappointing to Representative Arthur Bogue and his friends.

It was understood that Fred J. Macleod, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is slated for Chairman Hall's place on the Railroad Commission. Frank

Continued on Page 1, Column 1.

HAVE THE GLOOMS GOT YOU?

Observe Mr. T. E. Powers's latest funny picture, "Absence Makes the Roll Grow Smaller," in the City Life section of next Sunday's AMERICAN and you'll be surrounded by the joy brigade.

GREAT WAR IN EUROPE NEAR, SAYS BARRON

(FROM THE BOSTON NEWS BUREAU, C. W. BARRON, MANAGER)

The manager of the Boston News Bureau has been able to give more details than were contained in his interview of Saturday, due to coming steamer Mauretania concerning the European political and financial situation.

In March last London international bankers learned from their Berlin correspondents in close touch with German Government finances that the Moroccan question was to be reopened and that before the Fall elections the German war lord would rattle his war sword. No attention was paid to his information, for the very natural response was: How can the Moroccan question, after having been settled by treaty and solemn compact between thirteen nations, be again opened?

BEGINS NEW YEAR WITH A GUNBOAT.

Nevertheless the German Emperor started the new fiscal and crop year beginning July 1 with a gunboat at the port of Agadir, which is the first available harbor on the Arabian and Moroccan coast south of Gibraltar. Of course the German Emperor was then off on his yacht and the sending of a ship of war to the Moroccan coast was just as incident to protect German commercial interests, while, by the treaty France and Spain must neither this case.

Then the government representatives began their "peace talk." Germany let it be understood that troubles in Morocco between France and Spain have broken the compact of Algeciras and Germany does not look out for her own interests. As a commencation for getting France free rein in Morocco, she suggests that the French Congo further south be divided, and the coast half given to Germany.

Of course France is powerless without the aid of England; for while in 1870 Germany and France had each not far from 40,000,000 people, France has not gained, while Germany has now nearly 65,000,000 at home and many millions abroad, so that no longer does one fear to Paris, or in France the cry of thirty years ago, "La Revanche," or any threats of taking back Alsace and Lorraine.

France has been humiliated by Germany forcing the retirement of an obnoxious member of her cabinet who has, however, again just returned to power in the new cabinet as minister of marine with a policy for building up a French navy.

Of course every diplomat in Europe knows that Germany stirred up the trouble in Morocco between France and Spain and at the same time is stirring up the trouble in the Balkan states.

Some years ago Germany announced that she was to be a factor every

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RUSTLERS PLAY BRESNAHAN MEN

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Sweeney, 2b.	Huggins, 2b.
Spratt, s.s.	Hauser, s.s.
Gowdy, 1b.	Ellis, l.f.
Ingerton, 3b.	Konetchy, 1b.
Miller, c.f.	Evans, r.f.
Kling, c.	Mowrey, 3b.
Kaiser, l.f.	Oakes, c.f.
Flaherty, r.f.	Bresnahan, c.
Brown, p.	Sallee, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, St. Louis, Aug. —Roger Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinals were counting on recruiting some of the ground they had lost at the expense of Fred Tenney's Rustlers, who opened a series here with a record of eighteen victories and eight defeats behind them. The Cardinals came here with a record of eighteen victories and eight defeats behind them. The Cardinals came here with a record of eighteen victories and eight defeats behind them. The Cardinals came

ARREST YOUNG HILL IN COURT

Kenneth Page Hill, twenty years old, who eloped with Miss Ida Sophie Graustein, daughter of W. A. Graustein, a wealthy milk contractor of Cambridge, was arrested today in Cambridge District Court by Inspector McNulty of the Cambridge police.

Young Hill, who is the proprietor of a printing establishment at Harvard square, eloped last Thursday from Wells Beach, Me., with Miss Graustein, who lived at No. 14 Bowdoin street, Cambridge. The young people have been staying since then at Lexington and at Reading. The young bride was not in court. Hill was represented by Attorney Arthur W. Dolbeare, ex-assistant district attorney of the Cambridge District Court, and M. M. Stone, brother of the justice, while Mr. Graustein had retained Judge Sumner Paine of Boston.

Thomas J. Carrick, assistant city clerk of Cambridge, testified that Hill sending into his office to obtain the marriage license, etc. the Hill and stated that the bride would be had no parents living in this State and no guardian. The clerk made a short consultation and had them held in $500 each. Mr. Carrick, being related Hill's statements.

Counsel Sughrue then put in a petition from Prof. H. and Florence I. Hill, asking that they had been appointed his guardians. Mrs. Adelaide J. Hill, his mother, testified that she had no opposition to the petition.

Hill, on the stand, admitted all the city clerk had stated, but denied the charge concerning the guardianship. He said he had no intention of doing what he did willfully and wrongfully. He believed that the decree of divorce granted his father, who, to his knowledge was at present living in New York, made him his guardian.

The court continued a continuance of the case to next Friday. Hill was then held in $500 bail, which was furnished.

BOSTON TOURISTS' ADVENTURES IN HAMBURG.

Mr. F. J. McIsaac, the AMERICAN'S special representative with the Chamber of Commerce party in Europe, has just written a most entertaining article telling what the party in general, and Mayor Fitzgerald in particular, did in the famous European city. The story will appear in the Editorial section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

COAL HOISTERS' STRIKE AVERTED

The threatened strike of the Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union has been declared off under an agreement between the men's union and the Boston Coal Exchange, which provides for a weekly minimum of $21, and 45 cents for overtime until August 1, 1913. Under the terms of settlement, which is a compromise, the men have conceded from their demand for a Saturday half-holiday the year round instead of the old seven-month half-holiday period. The contingent, on the other hand, agree to grant this half-holiday during the five months in question when there are no coal barges in or when the barges already in are unloaded.

Filene's
WASHINGTON STREET
Tunnel Bargain Basement

A Dull Season for Manufacturers

Therefore, because they wish to keep their operatives busy, and because they have made ready stock in fabrics which have made them one of prices representing much less than the normal prices—

A Busy Season for Bargains

NOW

and the Best Bargains from the Best Makers come to the Tunnel Bargain Basement to be quickly closed out at Extraordinary Prices.

EXAMPLES:

1.00 Sheer Lawn Waists, 50c.
Ginghams 79c to 1.00 Dresses, 49c.
12.75 to 18.50 Silk Dresses, 5.00.
7.50 Summer Dresses, 3.95.
1.00 Linge Dresses, 49c.
1.00 to 1.50 Lingerie Dresses, 95c.
1.00 Wash Petticoats, 49c.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

Among Many Bargain Lots of Waists

3.00 Lingerie and Marquisette Waists; high or Dutch neck, many with hand embroidery, many sample waists with colored embroidery.... 1.50

1.50 Allover Embroidery Waists; kimono sleeves elaborately trimmed and with tucked and embroidered 5 em sailor collar; broidery medallions.... 95c

1.00 Lingerie Waists; tucked or with lace insertion and with tucks and 5 embroidery me 4 other styles.... 65c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—THURSDAY

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Gives you more light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit—those going north at Union street.

PREDICT GREAT WAR AS RESULT OF THE MOROCCAN DISPUTE

Continued From First Page.

where in foreign affairs. She began laying down dreadnoughts at a pace that would have soon put her on an equal footing with England, had not the latter maintained her policy of building two for one.

Everybody has been looking for the spark to set off the powder which would produce a land grabbing scheme to be lurked up for many years have said Patagonia, which is good for colonization and meat raising and some have said Africa. But feeling has kept her pledge to keep her feet free internationally everywhere in Europe. She has no longer any fear of stepping on the toes of France or both nations. She is certain of her position in the Continent. She pinned Austria on to territorial acquisition and held her off the hand of Russia. She is now checking American financial interests in Constantinople and Asia Minor.

It is not generally known in this country that American financiers are proposing to spend $100,000,000 on a railroad scheme connecting the Persian Gulf through Asia Minor with Palestine and the East. Germany has a Bagdad railroad concession which should connect with this. She therefore does not want American banking interests to be the dividing factor in the East. The concession to American interests is disputed and covers all mineral rights in Asia Minor, but some details have yet to be perfected and Germany succeeded in stopping recently this desired legislation. She does not openly but through interests believed to be financed by Germany. The oriental races nothing better than to postpone a decision that which can be done tomorrow, and on the motion of Germany to the effect that October session Germany defeated American interests in the Turkish parliament by a four vote.

Diplomacy Is Crude.

Germany proposes to have her foot in it in both Asia and Africa. Her diplomacy is crude and irritating. American diplomacy may lack finesse, but it has boldness and integrity. It is not a continuous irritant.

England has for so many years been annoyed by Germany that a repetition by no means be lightly with and the German people for forty years have been beating the tattoo of military and naval armament until it is about time they made a move on the great question of, "What is all this worth?" German tax-payers and commercial interests are not seeking any war with England, but the German people do represent the country's fighting blood, and who have been trained for forty years with the idea that Germany must be heard from on the high seas. No longer is German navy equipment visibly marked as for military operations, each Kruppe car's capacity for so many men and so many horses, for she no longer has fears on the land. Her war energies can work in other than an ocean contest. While Germany gives more outward visible signs of her intentions, England pursues the even tenor of her way, apparently centring her life in parliamentary discussion over the House of Lords, land taxation and Lloyd George.

Automobiles for War.

In Germany every automobile, though privately owned, must by secret instructions known its post, in case of war. In England they take no such precautions. They know every automobile and taxicab is at the service of the government in case of war and can't well get off the island.

John Bull has counted the resources of his island, measured his motor car capacity for the movement of troops to the coast, recounted his war ships, and stands ready at his post. He does not make any fuss about it. He goes about his Parliamentary discussion of Lloyd George's insurance bill, the curbing of the House of Lords, and agitation for the redistribution of land as though he were not sitting on a volcano. But he knows he can mobilize boil else is.

As between European countries, war would be as senseless as a pistol duel in a cage occupied by two Frenchmen says his hope is in the air. He is equipping and training for a contest in which he will be steadily on the defensive for his personal life but disposed of dropping bombs in Berlin. Both armies and equipment will be better than forty years ago, and the French nation will be found fighting in the air as well as on land and sea and to the last man and the last woman and child in nation's life. Of course France wants no war. England is not seeking it; but Germany is steadily building for it and can have only one object, and that is England.

Smash Germany at Once.

There is a quiet potential party in England that has labored for many years that the sooner the German problem was settled, the better for the peace of the whole world, and that the proper way to settle it and stop the growing tax burdens both in England and Europe is to smash Germany as soon as possible. These people say Germany is not a conqueror, is only an imitator, and follows the English-speaking people in trade around the world; that Germans never open any territory of their own and are simply looking about as to where they can grab some land and make a German colony, from which they would exclude everybody else, while enjoying the benefit of England's open door and free trade in England's colonies over the world.

Kaiserism Wanderer has ambitions to be a second Bismarck. He has reopened the Moroccan question to recover what Germany lost in the conquest of Algeciras. If he did this successfully he would be a hero in Germany. The problem, therefore, of the moment is, having got her foot in and heard the growl of the British lion, is it better to fight or dodge? Germany has misread the situation in England. She has taken English free parliamentary discussions and the movement of the House of Lomons to curb the House of Lords, and the bitter complaints against King George and his tax schemes as meaning internal dissension. But she may now see her error. For the whole of Great Britain and Ireland to read to a man to forget everything else and smash Germany at the first provocation.

To an outsider it looks absurd for Germany to face England and France for enlarged footing in Africa and as she is building and training, when will the time be more opportune? Will it be after reciprocity between the United States and Canada make the North American continent the food base of the world and a peace treaty between Great Britain and the United States have cemented the English-speaking people? Will it be after France has built a dreadnaught and equipped an aeroplane army? Will the Germans people, whom for years have made the German Emperor stop talking, permit him to make or sign war for colonial expansion under military rules?

Building Warships For Fun.

The United States is the only nation that can afford to build warships for fun.

The commerce of England and her foreign possessions demand about half England's naval force. The other half is for Germany and France. Just what else has was shown at the Spithead review. 120 warships costing a billion dollars, the most imposing naval spectacle ever seen, and no drain upon her foreign war fleets.

The United States scarcely has a navy, with her battleship units, was the centre of curious interest to the English, who remarked of course the Americans would have the biggest ship of the fleet. The New York just topped by a few tons the English dreadnought, "Named after a tribe of Indians, I suppose," remarked a member of Parliament. The United States is still identified in England by her Indian names and her bigness. This bigness is reflected to the extent that officially England is very jealous of Canadian reciprocity. When Uncle Sam goes a-courting the daughter of Great Britain, England is very anxious to know how she is to be affected by the alliance. Is John Bull gaining a son or losing a daughter?

Reception to Hammond.

At the coronation festivities, every royal and popular welcome was given John Hays Hammond, the resident's representative, and every royal honor and social attention possible was handed out to the Canadians. India was well nigh forgotten. It was left to that charming Irishman from Liverpool, T. P. O'Connor, steadily loyal to the British crown while nothing for Ireland, to entertain a half-dozen India Rajahs with "tea on the terrace" at Parliament.

They had come from India with their jewels and their retinues to see the coronation festivities. They had met nobody. T. P. made merry and had four members of the Cabinet, and the Speaker of the House of Commons down to greet them. The English functionaries had simply forgotten. They were living West and not East.

Hold a prominent Canadian, who at this coronation took new title from the crown: "Those years ago they did not know in London whether Canada was sitting in Australia or New Zealand. To-day it does not do the slightest harm to let be known in London that you are from nowhere but Canada. The name of Laurier and the Canadians was on every hand and filled column in the loyal press.

The Canadian Pacific and the English railroad investments in Canada are looming large in London. But underneath this is the whisper: "The Canadian Pacific speculation may be overdone if we take it up." Will attention to Germany and stop the $200,000,000 a year we are pouring into Canada."

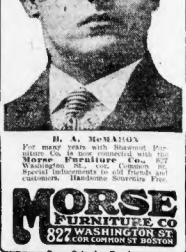
CAMBRIDGE CHURCH HOLDS LAWN PARTY

The annual lawn party of the church of Notre Dame de Pitie was held on the grounds at the corner of Rindge avenue and Middlesex street, North Cambridge, today. There were many entertainment features. For the children the merry-go-round, automobile rides and other amusements were enjoyed. A contest for a prize of $25 in gold among several young women of the parish has been going on for the past several months. The winner will be announced later. This evening a concert will be given.

TWO ARE KILLED IN B. & O. WRECK

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2.—New York and St. Louis fast train No. 1, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was wrecked early to-day three miles west of Salem, near Long Run. T. W. Dunnington of Grafton, engineer, was instantly killed, ad James A. Huber, fireman, of Grafton, received injuries that caused his death in St. Mary's Hospital here a few hours afterwards.

ANNOUNCEMENT



B. A. McMAHON

For many years with Stearns-Piper Co. & now associated with the Morse Furniture Co., 827 Washington St., extends to friends and customers Daniboro Souvenirs for

MORSE FURNITURE CO
827 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Open Saturday Evenings

DON'T CUT OUT SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for
ABSORBINE JR

will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. ABSORBINE, JR., is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that has been in use for the past 20 years. It is the standard family remedy for bruises or sprains, gashes, cuts—always pain. Easy and safe to apply—no odor, stains or poison. $1.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Free book, "EVIDENCE," gives detailed information and reliable endorsements. Send for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 110 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

NIX ON THE TOES

"Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes," that is the way the jolly song goes; but if in any case the toes should be the first to be rung in on the bells, Aird Watson Bros., the Boston Rx. Jewellers, have thousands of pretty rings to choose from—more rings than any other jewellers in Boston. A safe place to trade. Give eyes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1911.

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT., P. O. BOX 2047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

How to get a flag: Clip seven flag coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you wish to have the flag come by mail, send the seven coupons and a postoffice money order for forty-two cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

If you call for the flag at the Flag Department of the AMERICAN at No. 275 Devonshire street, it will cost you thirty-five cents and seven coupons.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

1,010 Degrees of Heat In Volcano's Crater.

HONOLULU.—The first record ever taken of the heat of boiling lava has been obtained by the Carnegie Foundation Scientists at the volcano of Kilauea. The first thermometer lowered into the crater was destroyed by the chemical action and floating lava blocks crushed the second. Yesterday a pyrometer was lifted from the lava undamaged. It registered 1,010 degrees.

Anti-Vivisection Congress.

COPENHAGEN—The International Animal Protection and Anti-Vivisection Congress has opened here with two hundred delegates, among them many Americans in attendance. The presidency was accepted by Mr. Marett, a Socialist member of the Riesdag.

On Time in Around-World Race.

PARIS—Jager Schmidt, the representative of the Excelsior, who is attempting to make a trip around the world in thirty-nine days, has left Yokohama for Vancouver on the Empress of Japan. Schmidt is on time.

London Faces a Meat Famine.

LONDON—London is threatened with a meat famine as a result of the dockers' strike, which began yesterday. The imported supply from the United States, South America and Australia is held up. To-day the number of men out reached 130,000 and the situation was regarded as serious.

Dean of St. Paul's Is Dead.

LONDON—The Very Rev. Dr. Robert Gregory, for twenty years dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, died to-day at the age of ninety-two. Dr. Gregory was the author of several ecclesiastical topics.

Shot by Russian Bandits.

ODESSA—Russian bandits raided the offices of the American Sewing Machine Company to-day and shot the manager. One robber was captured.

Cholera on British Ship.

ODESSA—Six cases of cholera have been discovered on board a British steamer at the Port of Novorossyak on the Black Sea.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BURGLARS HOLD UP LYNN MAN

LYNN, Aug. 2.—Three masked burglars, one of whom had a revolver, broke into the residence early to-day and held up Frank Wing, just as he was about to enter one of them, taking from the young man $6 in cash and a gold watch.

Wing lives with his father, W. H. Wing, at No. 302 Maple street. He works in a factory late at night and was about to enter his home when a masked man suddenly appeared before him with a revolver in his hand.

Summer Troubles!

For the many sudden stomach and bowel ills so common in hot weather, nothing is so safe, agreeable or speedily effective as genuine

Sanfords Ginger

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Adds to your combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Thursday Specials

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Sale of 2000 Pairs of—

Women's Silk Hose

Hose That If Not Slightly Imperfect

Would Sell for 50c a Pair

Sale Price While They Last 29c Black and Plain Colors

2.50 Waists

1.79

Women's Jap Silk and Pongee waists, some high, others low neck, some trimmed, others strictly plain tailored, kimono sleeves.

50c Skirts

29c

Women's White Cotton skirts, excellent quality cotton, with deep tucked ruffle; well made, all sizes.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

First Great Annual
Mid-Season Sale of New Summer Goods

Women's New Summer Oxfords

Broken Sizes,
3.00 to 3.50 Values

1.29

Russia calf, patent colt, gun metal and vici kid, all good year welts, with medium and full toes.

25c Fancy Colored Beltings, plain and tinsel combinations, to close at, a yard.... 10c

12c White Beltings, to close at, a yard.... 10c

Women's 12 1-2c Neckwear, slightly mussed.... 5c

Women's 25c Square Collars, lace trimmed.... 12½c

69c 52-Inch English Mohair Sicilian, shadow stripe and check; all the desirable shades.... 49c

50c 42-Inch English Mohair Sicilian, navy and black, bright lustrous finish.... 37½c

Women's 6 for 30c Plain H. S. Handkerchiefs, 6 for.... 18c

Women's 12 1-2c All Linen Handkerchiefs, each.... 8½c

1.25 All-Silk Shantung, 36 inches wide, in a fair range of colors, including natural.... 59c

50c Silk Bengaline, just the thing for coats and skirts, in black only.... 19c

50c Uncovered Silk Floss Sofa Pillows, 24-inch size.... 35c

19c Roman Stripe Slips, suitable for verandas, hammocks, etc.... 12½c

25c Stamped White Linen Sun Bonnets, several effective designs.... 5c

19c Stamped Mercerized Hardinger Belts, 19c in braided designs only.

49c High Grade Pillow Ribbon, choice colors, a yard.... 19c

25c Messaline Ribbon, 5-inch, fine quality, choice colors.... 12½c

Children's 25c Parasols, in variety of plain colors.... 15c

Women's and Men's 1.25 Umbrellas, fancy handles.... 95c

25c Mercerized Sateen, 36 inches wide, in black only, a yard.... 17c

10c and 12 1-2c Sateens, Percalines and Moreen; odd colors, yard.... 5c

Men's 3.00 Panamas, in two different shapes, at.... 1.50

Men's 50c Outing Hats, in white duck, khaki and poplins.... 39c

Men's 50c English Golf Caps, good variety of patterns.... 35c

Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, neat effects, in coat style; slightly soiled; now 3 for $1.00, each.... 35c

Sale 25,000 Yards Wash Fabrics

At ⅓ to ½ and More Below Regular Prices

15c Near Silk Foulards—A washable fabric that has the appearance of all silk; comes in dots, small figures and a few border effects.... 9c

12½c Figured Muslin and 15c Printed Dimity—A dainty line to choose from, in stripes, figures, scrolls, dots and dainty flowered effects.... 8c

12½c to 25c Wash Fabrics—There is not a fabric in this lot worth less than 19c; they include English Repp, Plain and Striped Poplins and Mercerized Pongees; odd lots.... 9c

12½c Dress Ginghams—These are standard 12½c ginghams; come in a good line of stripes, checks and plaids.... 8½c

19c Cheviot Gingham—This cloth comes in all the staple seersucker stripes, so much in demand for house dresses and children's wear.... 12½c

25c 32-Inch Bordered Batiste—A soft, sheer batiste that we have sold all season at 25c; in white grounds with neat figures of black, navy and helio.... 12½c

19c to 39c Wash Goods—A lot of half silk wash chiffon and striped poplins. Store values at the price quoted.... 14c

10c to 15c Wash Goods—In this lot may be found Figured and Embroidered Muslins and Self-Striped Voiles.... 5½c

Granite Art Squares

Assortment colors and patterns.
6x 9, worth 2.50, at.... 1.59
9x 9, worth 3.60, at.... 2.39
9x12, worth 4.50, at.... 3.25

Wool Ingrain Art Squares

Fine quality, splendid values.
6x 9, worth 4.00, at.... 2.75
7.6x 9, worth 5.25, at.... 3.75
9x 9, worth 6.50, at.... 4.50
9x12, worth 7.50, at.... 5.95
12.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet.... 27.50
22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs seamless. Size 9x12 feet. 14.50
15.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.... 9.75

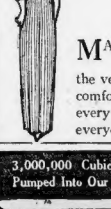
50c Scotch Lace Curtains, Irish point design. A pair.... 39c

15c Pictures—Colored heads, Landscapes and Children's Subjects, framed in ¾-inch dark oak frames.... 7c

75c Illustrated Colored Mottoes—For dining rooms and dens, framed in 1-inch dark oak frames.... 59c

1.00 Pictures—"Life Prints" framed in 1-inch oak frames. Subjects: "Mother," "My Boy," etc.... 65c

Eaton Crane's Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in blue, gray and white; regular value 25c box, now.... 17c



Women's $1.00 House Dresses

69c

MADE of percale, in square Dutch neck style, with 3-4 sleeves, in the very popular nurses' stripes; a cool, comfortable warm weather dress that every woman should have for everyday wear.... 69c

3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Fresh, Pure, Cool Air Pumped Into Our Great Basement Store Every Hour

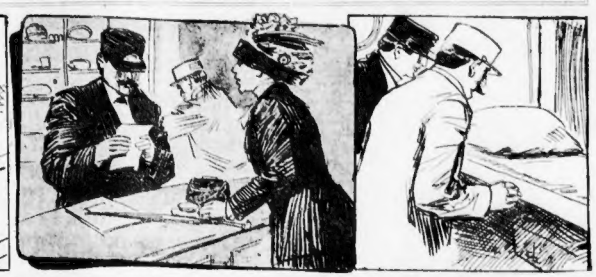
FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE USE OUR SUPERIOR FLOORING
Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
640 Main St., Cambridge, Mass
Everything from Sills to Shingles

Events of Last Day in Life of Mrs. Lilly Nickerson, Sea Tragedy Victim, Told in Pictures

Mrs. Nickerson mortgages furniture to obtain money to defray expenses of trip to New York.

Visits down-town Boston restaurant with woman friend, but displays poor appetite.

Goes aboard the Joy line steamer Georgia at Providence for trip to New York.



Leaves $11 with purser of the Georgia at 9 o'clock of night she was last seen alive.

Officers of the Georgia, coming to collect ticket, discover berth in stateroom has not been occupied.

NEW FACTS INDICATE SHE WAS SLAIN BY A JEALOUS RIVAL OF HER HUSBAND'S

With the opening of the inquest on the death of Mrs. Lilly C. Nickerson of No. 20 Eggleston street, Jamaica Plain, which is now scheduled for to-morrow at Little Compton, R. I., the authorities are confident of unravelling the final threads in the ocean tragedy which has aroused and mystified three States. That the woman was murdered is shown conclusively by the report of Medical Examiner Stimson. By whom hitherto unrevealed evidence to be presented by the score of witnesses summoned to the inquest is likely to show conclusively.

Members of the crew of the Joy Line steamer Georgia, from which Mrs. Nickerson's body was cast after she had been slain on board, are expected to give a detailed description of the operations man seen nervously pacing the deck but a short time before the woman called at the purser's office to leave her money in his custody. Evidence secured by detectives of the steamship line, who have been quietly looking up several features of the case, will also be presented.

To Trace Last Hours.

Purser Robert S. Hamilton is one of the officers of the Georgia who will be called. It is likely that the story of the woman's few hours on the boat before she met her death will be told in detail.

Through neighbors of Mrs. Nickerson in Jamaica Plain the story of her last day in Boston will be brought out. Her words and actions since she told, on the evening of July 4, how sorry she was that her husband must go back to New York to resume his work there will be outlined. Fellow workers at the Plant shoe factory will be heard, as will Raymond C. Nickerson, her husband, and Edward J. Granville of Brooklyn, Nickerson's stepfather.

Mrs. F. H. Ricker of Walden street, Roxbury, will tell of accompanying her to the train. A complete story leading up to the very moment when Mrs. Nickerson met her death will be developed and if the solution of the crime, which has up to this time presented many elements of mystery, is not reached, the authorities will be surprised.

United States District Attorney Charles A. Wilson of Rhode Island is expected to definitely determine whether or not Mrs. Nickerson met death upon the high seas. If she was slain outside the three mile limit, as is thought exceedingly probable the activities of the government will be added to those of the State of Rhode Island in bringing her slayer to the bar. The United States Attorney is prepared to act promptly as soon as the result of the inquest is made known.

Feared Jealous Admirer.

That Mrs. Nickerson was slain in a rage by some persistent admirer whose attentions she had continually spurned is the belief held by many who have worked on the case. This idea is strengthened by friends of the woman who recall remarks she made to that effect shortly before her death. That she feared a man whose attentions were unwelcome and that her relations with her husband were pleasant in every way were her declarations to several friends in Jamaica Plain.

Friends of Mrs. Nickerson are convinced that she was the victim of a persistent admirer who, angered by her continual refusals to accept his advances, finally followed her on board the boat and took her life.

This theory is borne out by new facts learned in tracing the movements of Mrs. Nickerson in Boston the day before she took the boat for New York and by statements she made to women friends in the last few days of her life. That she feared this man is apparent.

"You can't imagine how many men have tried to have me accept their invitations to theatres and luncheons since my husband went to New York to work," she told one of her intimate friends on the Sunday before she went away. "Some of these men were friends of Raymond, too. But no men friends for me. I love Raymond too well. I told one of these men who was too persistent this, too. I mind my own affairs and don't see why they can't."

It is considered very probable that one of these men may be the identical man who brought Mrs. Nickerson home in a dazed condition on the Wednesday night preceding her death. That she met him, took luncheon and mentioned her New York trip to him is indicated. That it would have been a simple matter for him to have gone aboard the Georgia, laid in wait for her, renewed his jealous attentions and finally have slain her is the line of investigation the authorities are now opening up.

Friends and neighbors have recalled additional facts and incidents that may help to solve the ocean tragedy.

Message By Telephone.

Mrs. D. M. Lang of No. 2 Johnson place, Mrs. Nickerson's most intimate friend, who worked with her in the same room at the factory, said:

"I called on Mrs. Nickerson that last Wednesday evening, (July 19), before she went to New York, about 6:30 p. m. I waited for her an hour, as we had made an engagement, and I thought it queer she did not come. She had left word for me with Mrs. Wolf that she would be home, but I came away about 7:30 without seeing her and did not see her again.

"The last time I saw her was Monday afternoon, when we got through work. She did not come in Tuesday, and Wednesday morning she telephoned to the foreman of our room, saying that she had been ill the day before. Then she asked to speak to husband frequently sent her money from me, and told me that she was going to New York the next day and for me to come around and see her that evening.

She had never failed to meet an appointment before, and while I was not worried I did wonder that she had not sent me some word. Mrs. Nickerson, another girl and I were very close friends. We used to be together a great deal, and had everything in common.

Was Constant Companion.

"Mrs. Nickerson and I especially used to see a great deal of each other. She used to come home with me from work. My mother was very fond of her. She was always so cheery, and bright, and she had so many quaint little expressions. We three girls used to tease and jolly one another a lot, and if one of us would say anything fresh to her, she would straighten herself up and say, 'Will you please step outside with me for a minute?' Or she would say some funny personal thing that would set us all laughing.

"She was straightforward and honorable and had the love and respect of every one in the factory. I cannot imagine who the man was that took her home that Wednesday night, as I knew she never went out with men at all. I am positive about this, because we had spoken of it. She was perfectly devoted to her husband in New York.

"Any one, thinking what her life was, can pretty well realize that she must have been an honorable woman. In addition to working all day long in the factory, and evenings in a department store in Roxbury, she used to wait on table in the factory restaurant for her meals, and on holidays she would wait on table in a downtown restaurant."

Commended by Foreman.

Harry Ross, foreman in the tag department of the Plant factory, made this statement:

"Mrs. Nickerson worked for me over five years, and she was one of the best workers we had in the entire factory. I picked her out when she first came to work here, for my department. She was up in the mailing room addressing envelopes then. That is where they put new girls at first to try them out, and I went up looking for a girl, and liked her looks from the start. She turned out to be a very valuable woman, and we miss her down in the office now.

"She was one of the hardest workers I ever knew. In addition to her work at the factory, she used to work as a waitress in a department store a great many evenings, and used to wait on table for her meals. The sad part of it was that she wasn't spending this money on herself, but saving every cent to pay off debts she did not contract.

"She had no men friends, or at least she had none in the factory, any more than that she was jolly and cordial with everyone, men and women alike. She would talk to us all, impartially, as she met us in the course of her work. She had to look up files and old orders, and her work took her around the office a good deal. She was always in and out among the desks and filing cases, and it was a pleasure to watch her, she was always so pleasant and cheery. This incident of her being brought home by a strange man that Wednesday evening is a great mystery. I have no theory as to who the man could be."

E. I. Sawyer, a druggist of No. 3,125 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, who knew Mrs. Nickerson well, said that her New York, indicating that the couple were on the best of terms.

Mrs. Nickerson came in here either the Tuesday or Wednesday before she went to New York to cash a postal money order for $10 from her husband," said Mr. Sawyer. "It was not the first money order from him that I had cashed during this six months that he has been away. I couldn't say just how many there have been in all, but there were several.

"I am positive that Mrs. Nickerson was in here only one or two days before she went away, because I always bank on Monday, and I did not bank this money order until the Monday after she had gone to New York. I see by the papers that they are accusing Mr. Nickerson of all sorts of things, but at any rate he cared enough for her to send her money from time to time.

"I know both Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson pretty well. Being right here on the corner I used to see them going by frequently, and as she was of a sociable disposition, she used to stop in here often. She would come up to me in that chipper, pleasant way of hers, and say:

"Well, sir, will you cash a money order from my hubby for me? She always had something to say. She was what you would all a good mixer.

"On the night of the Fourth of July, after seeing her husband off, she stopped in here on her way home, and was all broken up. She was inclined to be rather emotional, anyway. Her eyes were full of tears, and Oh, but it was hard to see your hubby going away from you for another long time, she said. Her emotion and her remarks that night were perfectly genuine and natural from a woman who was devoted to her husband, and who was confident of his affection for her. I think she had perfect confidence in her husband, and was devoted to him.

"I was in the store here that last Wednesday evening before she went to New York, but I did not see anything of her, either alone, or with an escort. I never saw her on the street with any other men than her husband, and Mr. Ross, the foreman of her department at the factory, who used to live right next door to her. They sometimes used to go down to work at the same time. I have never seen her pass with any other men in all the time I knew her.

"There are two things about this case which I do not like, however. If the man who brought her home that Wednesday evening in a carriage was really a friend of hers, and had merely come to her aid after a fainting spell or something like that, it stands to reason that he would come forward to clear up that end of the mystery.

"On the contrary, the man, whoever he is, is keeping in the background and not saying a word, which would indicate that he is no true friend of hers, or else he cannot clear up the mystery about what she was doing that Wednesday evening.

Change in Money Plans.

"The second thing which looks queer to me is why, if she only had $16 and had a stateroom which she was to occupy alone, with a key to lock it up safe, she should want to deposit that money with the purser. She did not think anything about depositing it when she had the money out to pay for her stateroom berths in the evening. Not until about 9 o'clock did she take that money up and leave it. It looks as though there had come some definite change in her plans by that time."

Miss Hoffman of Roxbury, where a sales girl at the neckwear counter of the Roxbury store at which Mrs. Nickerson had worked Saturday evenings and at rush seasons for several years, said:

"We have all felt sore here from the first news about Mrs. Nickerson's disappearance, that she must have been murdered. She was too happy and merry to be the sort that could do away with herself. She was very bright and happy always and had a great many friends. I don't believe she had an enemy in the world.

"There was never an evening that she was working here that there wouldn't be at least a dozen friends of hers stop and talk to her over the counter. But they were always women. I never knew her to have a man stop to speak to her. When she waited on men customers she was always courteous, of course, but she never gave them any chance to make any conversation.

"And right after work she always walked home alone, unless it was in the part way with some of the girls. There was never any gentleman waiting for her, and none of us here in the store ever imagine who the man that was with her that last evening could be. It is hard even to believe that story."

Miss Nellie McCall, of the fine desk in the Roxbury store where Mrs. Nickerson was employed occasionally, said:

"Mrs. Nickerson had been coming here evenings whenever we could give her work for at least two years. She worked in the neckwear counter. She could come in a little before seven, and work until ten. She had to come to us to get her book so she always had something pleasant to say. Then at the end of the evening she would come back and my sister here would pay her.

"Holidays, and such seasons, she used to come every evening right along, but the rest of the year she generally put in Saturday evenings, and lately for the last two or three weeks, business have been slack, and we have been able to take her on at all. She was very highly thought of in the store, both by the girls she worked with, and by the superintendent."

Honest Advice to Consumptives

Somehow there exists a vast amount of skepticism as to the possibility of curing Consumption. If ourselves afflicted with Tuberculosis, we should do just what we ask others to do, take Eckman's Alterative systematically.

1410 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.

Gentlemen:—For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs. One family physician advised another climate, but death seemed to be following me and I despaired of life. I improved on it counsel in medical health and kept that as long as I can obtain Eckman's Alterative I have no fear of Consumption.

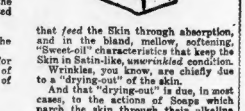
HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

Fuller details of above case on request.

Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

"Resting the Skin"

A Little Sermon on Soap



PHYSICIANS describe a certain physical condition as "getting into a vicious circle."

Applied to skin diseases, this would mean that the Skin was *Inflamed* because it was *Irritated*, and Irritated because it was inflamed.

A condition like that might be practically perpetual.

This is where the securing of "Therapeutic Rest" is the first important step toward recovery.

If the affected Skin can be relieved of *its own* Irritation for a time the Inflammation, Redness, Soreness, or Infection will of themselves disappear through the recuperative processes of nature.

The "Vicious Circle" will thus be broken.

A vital factor in many years' success of that Skin-Specific called "Resinol" is its *Anodyne* capacity for putting Pain, Itching and Irritation to Sleep—for bringing *rest* to the Skin.

"Resinol" stops unbearable Itching almost instantly, and soothes Irritation like a charm, when outwardly applied.

In doing this it secures for the Skin "Therapeutic Rest," during which the splendid *healing* powers of Resinol are made four times as effective as they could be without this "Skin Rest" factor.

"Resinol" is also a powerful, though harmless, germicide, which destroys Bacteria and Disease-Germs wherever applied.

These are the reasons why Physicians, the world over, prescribe it not only for obstinate Skin diseases, but for deep-seated and sluggish Sores that will not heal under ordinary treatment.

Resinol *Soap* is first of all proofed against the breeding of Bacteria, which thrive and multiply in all other forms of Fat kept at the household temperature of Soap.

Skin diseases, therefore, cannot be transmitted by Resinol Soap, nor by contact while it is being daily used.

This Antiseptic and Preservative quality makes it possible to *enrich* Resinol Soap far beyond all others in the Nutrient factors that *feed* the Skin through absorption, and in the bland, mellow, softening, "Sweet-oil" characteristics that keep the Skin in Satin-like, *unwrinkled* condition.

Wrinkles, you know, are chiefly due to a "drying-out" of the skin.

And that "drying-out" is due, in most cases, to the actions of Soaps which parch the skin through their alkaline *excess*.

Resinol Soap produces a rich, creamy, bland lather that *softens* even hard water.

This softening lather lasts long enough to thoroughly massage the Skin with and permit the thirsting pores to absorb the nutrient, antiseptic, healing and lubricating factors that render the Skin smooth as velvet and ward off wrinkles.

It leaves the skin in a delightful state of Repose, Coolness, Cleanliness and well-being.

For Toilet, Bath, Hair-washing, or Baby's use, Resinol Soap has no equal.

At all druggists.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP

The Big Sale Continues:

5000 Dozen of Posner's

$1.15 and $1.45

Shirts: 75c

Posner's

SCHOOL ST.

BOSTON TOURISTS' ADVENTURES IN HAMBURG.

Mr. F. J. McIsaac, the AMERICAN'S special representative with the Chamber of Commerce party in Europe, has sent home a most entertaining article telling what the party in general, and Mayor Fitzgerald in particular, did in the famous Europoean city. The story will appear in the Editorial section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

ANNA GOULD'S SINGULAR ELEVENTH-HOUR TRIUMPH.

The inside story of how Jay Gould's youngest daughter, after years of misery and insult came to her senses, gave up her spendthrift life, saved her money, consumed a duchy and has settled down to raise a big family of little German subjects is graphically told and illustrated in a two-page article in the magazine section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Do Not Miss This Great Bargain Sale of Women's Shoes

Our purchase of 5000 pairs of Women's Shoes last week, which we placed on sale Monday, created a wonderful response from the public. We have secured an additional lot of 7000 pairs made by the largest manufacturers of shoes in New England.

All Made on the Celebrated Goodyear Welt Process

We will sell this entire lot of women's low shoes, over 150 styles, in all leathers, widths, sizes and kinds, all warranted to be well known $3.00 and $3.50 named brand shoes, without reserve, at one price.

Remember the Price---99c a Pair

4 NEW JUDGES NAMED BY FOSS

Continued from First Page.

C. Richardson, chairman of the Democratic state Executive Committee, also a candidate for Chairman Hall's place.

Governor Foss also made these appointments:

Trustees of Boston City Hospital—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Massachusetts Reformatory—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Lyman School for Boys—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Massachusetts Reformatory for Women—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Massachusetts Hospital for Dipsomaniacs and Inebriates—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Massachusetts Hospital for Epileptics—Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston, vice Dr. Edward H. Nichols, resigned; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, Boston, vice Dr. Henry P. Walcott, resigned.

Trustees of Massachusetts Hospital for Inebriates

SPECIAL AD MEN'S CONVENTION SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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WATERMELON DAY AT THE BIG ADVERTISING MEN'S CONVENTION

SIGHT SEEING TRIPS, HARBOR SAILS, AUTO RIDES, AND IN THE EVENING—WATERMELONS.

The ad men are now merry-making. For four hours to-day they studied advertising as they never studied before, and the work of the brightest men in the advertising world was unfolded to them. After this strenuous session they willingly gave up the afternoon and evening to entertaining along the North shore, a tour of Concord and Lexington, a visit to Thomas W. Lawson's estate at Egypt, a trip to the Waltham Watch Company factory in Waltham, a sightseeing auto trip about Boston, and a visit to the recreation grounds at Riverside. To-night they all meet at the big watermelon outing at the Hotel Victoria.

Six hundred Ad Men and their women guests started at 2 o'clock on the automobile ride along the North Shore. The great line of automobiles wound our through Cambridge and along the boulevard through Lynn and to the Summer home of President Taft in Beverly, and then to Manchester and the return home along the shore. President Taft sent regrets of his inability to greet the Ad Men but they were pleased to see the Summer capital.

Over 300 persons, the majority of them women, took the special train provided by Mr. Lawson for the trip to Dreamwold. The handsome estate was in holiday dress. A luncheon was served on the train and at Dreamwold Mr. Lawson and his charming daughters greeted the guests and showed them all points of interest. There was a visit to the kennels and the stables.

A large party visited the Waltham Watch Company factory, leaving the Hotel Lenox by special car at 2 o'clock. The entire plant was open for the inspection of the guests and luncheon was served.

The yachting party aboard the yacht Viking by Miss Helen W. Smith of New York was called off on account of the weather and this party visited the recreation grounds at Riverside and Norumbega Park.

Another party boarded sight-seeing autos for the trip to Concord and Lexington, going over the historic Paul Revere route.

Ah! Those Melons.

The big gathering for festivities of the delegation for to-day, comes this evening at the Hotel Victoria when the convention is the collective guest of Georgia delegation and a wonderful time is promised all those who attend the affair, known as a Melon Cutting, beginning at 8 o'clock.

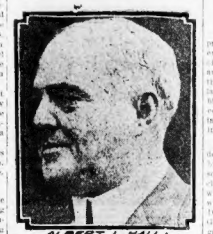
Two carloads of the choicest of South Georgia melons, the best on the face of the earth, so the hosts of the evening claims, have been shipped to Boston for the event. The selection of these melons was not left to the regular pickers, but it is said that a posse of Georgia country editors went a hunting for them and gathered in only the melons to be found on the vines.

Melons And Music Too.

They are what is known to the thoroughbred Georgian as the "Rattlesnake" species. Just what this name means is somewhat of a mystery, but delegates from Atlanta are quietly warning all of their best friends to leave all spirituous liquors alone if they intend to devour any of the luscious fruit, for a mixture of the two often brings disastrous results.

The affair promises to be unusually enjoyable. Southerners, Georgians especially, are famous for their hospitality and they intend to do themselves up brown this evening. In addition to the melons, enough of which to feed some 2,000 persons have been provided, there will be a band playing most of the time, and when the band isn't playing darky singers will dispense mellow old-fashioned songs from the Sunny South, and a few of the more recent rag-time melodies.

ALBERT L. HALL, ALL THE WAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO



ALBERT L. HALL.

AD MEN'S WIVES TAKE AUTO TOUR

Twenty big joy rides started this morning when twenty touring cars drew up in front of the Lenox to take the ladies of the advertising convention for a spin. They go out through Cambridge first, stopping of course to visit Harvard, and then on to Lexington and Concord.

Of course advertising wives could not be expected to do things like other people and more than advertising men. So instead of meekly sitting around and watching their husbands convene, the ladies of the tremendous party which is filling Boston for the week, have made out an elaborate program of events, just for themselves alone, which is going to keep them busy every minute.

To-morrow, of course, everybody goes to the mass meeting in the Opera House. In the evening comes the Ladies' banquet at the Hotel Thorndyke. This is a very elaborate and special affair arranged in retaliation for the failure of the advertising men to provide seats for the ladies at their own big banquet in Symphony Hall Friday night.

SOME JOY NOTES OF THE 'AD' MEN

There is one delegate at least who profited by the trip down the harbor last evening, and that man is Joseph Paquin of Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Paquin, who is an automobile man, was born in Lowell, in this State, thirty-five years ago, but until last night had never had a glimpse of the big briny deep, and consequently the sea coast of his native State. He was an interested observer of all the points of interest during the trip.

Few of the persons who took the trip down the harbor had foresight enough to bring coats along for the cruise, which soon proved to be a pretty breezy and chilly affair. Two there were, however, who looked comfortable and happy in warm coats, namely, President S. C. Dobbs of the National Association, and George W. Coleman, president of the Publicity Club. As a result they were much envied by many who would otherwise have liked to have remained out and enjoy the fresh air, and bids as high as thirteen cents for the use of the coats during the evening were made and refused.

"LOST: One Panama hat of exceeding fine quality. Finder will be the finder only by doing some deep sea salvaging." The explanation of this "ad" lies in the unfortunate news that Herbert S. Houston, one of the prominently named candidates for the presidency of the association for the coming year, lost his Panama overboard while enjoying himself on the barrel chime deck of the South Shore. All was serene until a vicious little puff of wind came along and away went the hat. "Come back here," cried Mr. Houston, but being made in Panama, the hat was naturally of a revolutionary tendency and refused to be ordered about. Exerting

WHERE THE AD MEN CAN BE FOUND DURING BOSTON CONVENTION

Delegation.	Base
Portland, Ore.	Victoria
St. Louis	Bellevue
St. Joseph	Bellevue
Representatives' Club	Copley Sq.
London, England	Lenox
Charleston	Nottingham
New York Ad Men's League	Nottingham
Chicago Ad. Men's Association	Nottingham
Kansas City Ad Club	Nottingham
Des Moines	Puritan
Iowa	Somerset
Houston, Tex.	Westminster
San Francisco	Thorndike
Baltimore	Thorndike
Syracuse	Victoria
Atlanta	Victoria
Dallas	Westminster
Fort Worth	Westminster
Cincinnati	Oxford
Milwaukee	Brunswick
Omaha	Brunswick
Washington	Brunswick
Richmond, Va.	Brunswick
Lincoln, Neb.	Brunswick
Association National Adv. Mgrs.	Worcester
Louisville, Ky.	Oxford
Montgomery, Ala	Oxford
Toronto	Nottingham
Norfolk, Neb.	Brunswick

location at present unknown, but it is thought it is in the gulf stream. Mr. Houston did not hesitate to replace his lost hat with one of the paper affairs which the Representatives Club were passing around.

"TEXAS ROSES" AS SOUVENIRS

Several hundred women friends of the delegates to the convention were the recipients of unique souvenirs at the luncheon tendered to the ladies of the delegation from the Lone Star State at the headquarters of the association at the Westminster to-day, and when the character of the "roses" was made known the recipients of the gifts were more than pleased. Persons went to the Westminster looking for some peculiar species of rose, but when they were handed out cotton bolls they were delighted beyond expressing. The "roses" came from the Texas ranch of Charles F. Taft, brother of President Taft.

It takes 75,000 of these snow white bolls to make one bale of cotton, and the average picker can gather 1,000 pounds in a day of eight hours. The pickers who do this work become very proficient, and it is said that they are more like machines than anything else. The Texas delegates, who are working hard for Dallas as the convention city next year, offer a trip through the vast cotton fields of the Lone Star State as one of the attractions for the delegates.

Here is what one of the Texans said about his State, as an argument for taking the convention to Dallas next year:

"There are many other things in Texas besides cotton, and when you come to Dallas and visit the other metropolitan cities you will notice that we are pushing little old New York pretty hard. If you don't watch out we will be showing them off the rocks into the Atlantic. You had better make your plans now to come to Texas next year, where the cape jasmines roses and other flowers fill the air with their fragrance.

Today one Dallas leader said that they were positively assured of 382 votes. St. Paul, on the other hand, reiterates that the convention will go to the capital of the Badger State next year. The St. Paul delegates claim to have corralled 427 votes of a possible 700 total voting capacity of the convention.

Georgia's Invitation

All the delegates and guests of the Ad Men's convention are cordially invited to attend the Georgia watermelon cutting given by the Atlanta Ad Men's Club at 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday) at the Victoria Hotel.

(Signed) SAMUEL C. DOBBS.

DOBBS SAYS HE'S NOT CANDIDAT

Despite the continued requests by friends that he be a candidate for re election, President Samuel C. Dobbs of the ad men refuses to do this, saying the business interests forbid such a move, stated in an interview to-day with the AMERICAN reporter that he desired this fact to be known to all the delegates. In as much as he will not be a candidate for re-election, he desires that delegates bar concentrate their efforts for other candidates.

President Dobbs said:

"I do not fail to appreciate the many expressions of interest and confidence which have come to my ears from members of the association. I prize more highly than any man can know the opportunity my work has afforded to meet and know the splendid men who are in this work. To me has come a rich and ripe experience which will be of great benefit so long as I live.

"The support and co-operation of the other officers and committeemen has been my inspiration and to those men must be accorded a large share of the credit for the work accomplished."

CONVENTION VISITORS LIKE SIEGEL'S RESTAURANT

When one is attending a convention or seeing the sights of a big city there is nothing so satisfying as a good square mid-day meal to bridge the gap between the morning and afternoon programs. Henry Siegel Co.'s restaurant has made a hit among convention visitors. It not only offers a good meal, but music as well. Its afternoon teas are well known among the ladies of Boston and as a place for gentlemen to meet during the noon hour for a quiet smoke and chat it is one of the popular places of the city. Being up on the fifth floor, above the noise and dust of the streets, it is different from the hotel or ordinary restaurant, and during the past six years has become a favorite among thousands. That the Siegel restaurant is known throughout the country is shown by the many convention visitors to be found at its tables this week.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

1 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England—Orchestra 12 to 2

Women's & Misses' Dresses, Coats, Suits and Skirts

After Stock-Taking Sales

All Over Town But Our Prices Are Lowest

This $16.00 SUIT Blue Serge **$5.75**

Because We Have a New Buyer and This Is His First Great Clearing Sale Since Taking Charge

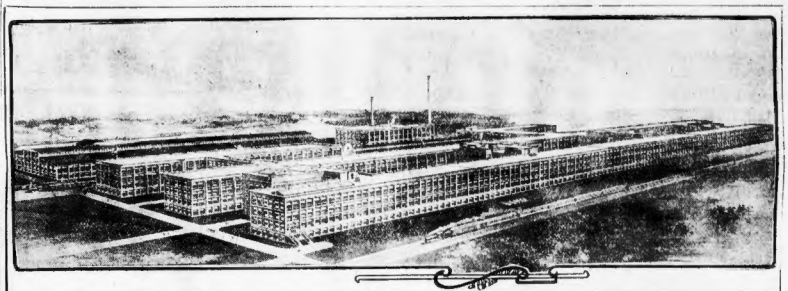
Over 500 Garments offered tomorrow and while they last at such reductions as $10.00 values for $3.75, $25.00 values for $7.75, $125.00 values for $50.00, and scores of others. Never has any store announced such amazing markdowns. Our entire stock is now subjected to the most sensational price-cutting ever indulged in.

OUR NEW BUYER TOOK CHARGE ONE MONTH AGO. Since then we have had ten of the most remarkable sales ever held. Every one a big success. Ten great sales in one month, a new record for Boston. These sales have won the confidence of New England women to such an extent that already we have had several inquiries concerning our Fall plans. This wonderful cut-price clearance is the first gun fired in our Fall preparations. From now on we will keep up a ceaseless booming with sale after sale at prices that cannot be duplicated. We need every dollar we can get to invest in new Fall merchandise. Consequently, we are taking an unprecedented loss on our entire stock this month. Watch this department for values. Don't miss our Second Floor when in want of any garment whatsoever.

79	Women's Pure Silk Coats, rajah and pongee, full length, colors only. Worth $10.00, at	$3.75	35 Women's Chiffon Dresses, worth up to $35.00, at
48	Women's Long Cloth Coats, odd garments (not sold up to $15.00), at	$3.75	20 Women's Fine High-Grade Gowns, worth up to $55.00, at
84	Women's Long Cloth Coats, worth up to $20.00, at	$10.75	5 Fine Imported Model Suits, satin messaline cloth, two and three-piece suits, worth up to $125.00, at
32	Women's Stylish Cloth Suits, worth up to $10.00, at	$5.75	Misses' Cloth Suits, worth up to $16.50, at
127	Women's Long Cloth Coats, some suitable for traveling, sold up to $25.00, at	$7.75	25 Misses' Suits, worth up to $25.50, at
46	Women's Stylish Cloth Suits, worth up to $20.00, at	$6.75	60 Misses' Long Cloth Coats, worth up to $29.00, at
50	Women's Stylish Cloth Suits, worth up to $25.00, at	$9.75	50 Misses' Coats, worth up to $25.00, at
	Women's Pongee Coats, $16.50 and $18.50 values, at	$9.75	40 Misses' and Junior Cloth Coats, worth up to $10.00, at

$19.75
$20.75
$50.00
$5.75
$7.75
$7.75
$9.75
$4.75

We Exchange S&H Stamps for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons



Delegates to the Convention

of the

Associated Advertising Clubs

Of America

And their friends are most cordially invited to visit our factory at Beverly, Mass., pronounced by authorities to be one of the finest manufacturing plants in the world, and to inspect not only the factory but the measures which have been taken for the safety, comfort and happiness of those who are employed there.

Frequent trains leave the North Union Station for Beverly, and any public carriage at the station will carry delegates wearing the Association Badge to and from the factory without charge.

United Shoe Machinery Company

Boston, Massachusetts

AD MEN FROM EVERY SECTION ARE HEARD IN ENTERTAINING TALKS

The general advertising agents division of the convention met in Ford Hall, Ford Building, and there was a general discussion, under the direction of Frank Presbrey of New York, from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. "Should Advertising Expenditures Be Charged as an Investment or Expense?" was discussed by E. W. Sells of Hollis & Sells, public accountants. John Lee Mahin of Chicago spoke on "Are Advertising Agents Justified in Publishing House Organs or Newspaper Directories?" Mr. Sells said in part:

"Advertising has many of the characteristics of ordinary commodities of trade. It may be bought and sold and has a certain stability, value aside from that of the material and physical form of which it is composed and according to its application, as is the case with any other commodity. Any who proclivity be served as an investment by the balance sheet of a going concern. It differs, however, from other commodities in that the benefits to be derived are limited to the advertiser, and cannot be dissociated from the particular thing or business advertised, and as such disposed of to another, in which respect it is identical with good will.

"A person, firm or company, at the outset of an undertaking which has something to dispose of not previously known to the public, or for which superior merit may be claimed, should undertake to provide sufficient capital not only for plant and working materials but for advertising in order to adequately bring to the attention of the public the merits of that which is to be disposed of.

"Recognizing, as anyone must who sees the daily papers and the current magazines and illustrated publications, the strides that have been made in the science of advertising in latter years, and the success of the advertising people in putting their matter in such form and through such mediums as to reach the greatest number of their possible customers, and recognizing, also, the infinite and increasing variety of the things which apparently it is advantageous to advertise, I venture to suggest a new field of advertising, with a firm conviction that it will arrest your attention.

"It is, I believe, a field which has not been entered by this or a systematic and scientific manner. I mean the proper and legitimate advertising of the financial affairs of corporations in which the public is interested, either directly as shareholders or indirectly through their business conditions.

"Corporations are frequently advertising of the financial affairs of corporations should be limited to the statements of the officers of corporations in the greater public importance. Financially speaking, there is much unjust agitation against corporations, and your profession of fair advertising profession, have a public duty in this connection that you can and should perform, the effects of which should be far-reaching and of inestimable public benefit.

LITERARY END OF ADVERTISING HAS AN INNING

MacMartin, president of the MacMartin Advertising Company of Minneapolis, delivered an address on "Printing as Related to the Creation of Advertising" at the printing, engraving and business literature session of the convention. L. D. Johnston of Dallas presided. Other speakers were Thomas E. Bashum, secretary of the Advertisers' Club of Louisville, and W. G. Hastings of Atlanta. Mr. Martin said in part:

"At present those who advertise have more to learn from the art of printing than the printers have from the art of advertising. The only answer to the question: Should the printer understand the art of advertising, or should the advertising man understand the art of printing? is the answer which Little Johnny gave when asked whether he would have pie or ice cream. You will remember that Johnny said that he would take pie a la mode.

"We of the practical world of the sound of 'get the business' are perhaps too prone to associate the word art with long hair and laziness. We are apt to forget that there is an art in doing everything good that no one can accomplish any task successfully without employing some of the principles of art.

"The one universal test for any advertiser is: Does it sell the goods? Most of us are willing to admit that the more closely an advertisement sticks to the subject, talks about the goods and of nothing that is not in some direct way related to the goods, the more apt we are to sell the goods.

"Is the style of type in your advertisement in harmony with your subject? Has it a meaning and is that meaning the same as the meaning of the arguments of the advertisement? The printer would not think of using the same style of type for a jeweler's announcement that he would use for a heavy hardware dealer.

"A hardware dealer's type should be strong and massive, while the type of the jeweler should be clean-cut and more decorative. You would not use the same kind of type for an Easter announcement that you would use for a railroad folder.

"We might call the second test that of color harmonies. Do the colors relate to the subject?

"The meanings of colors are almost as old as the minds of men. We have our 'warm' and our 'cold' colors. There is no reason why they should not be used in the advertisements of the furniture dealer and the ice man. Certain colors are always associated with certain states of mind.

"The third test might be called the shape of the advertisement. The fourth the width of margin and white space, and the fifth the texture of the paper."

SOUTHERN MAN GIVES DEFINITION OF ADVERTISING

A. W. McKenzie, secretary of the Charleston, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, in an address on "Advertising a City and State" and the Municipal and State publicity session at the Twentieth Century Club, said in part:

"Not long since, Hugh Chalmers gave us a new definition of the word advertising. 'To teach the people to believe in you and your goods.' City and State publicity is first teaching the people of your city and State to believe in their own city and State and its people. After this has been done, then to teach the people of other cities and States the same story.

"I do not believe in the ordinary run of boom talk and far-fetched advertising for either city or State, and during my eight years' experience in Oklahoma the hardest fight that I had was to keep down the enthusiasm of the people and to keep them within the limits of the real truth.

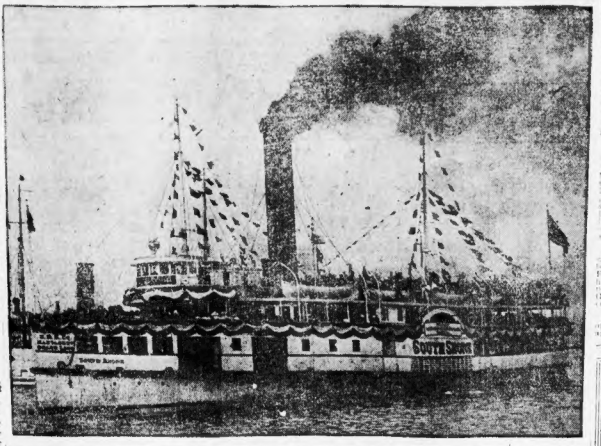
"To successfully advertise the city or State and to build it upon a sure and solid foundation you must have, first, a good case and know it; you must be able to intelligently and interestingly state that case and then state it; to be original of course, honest at any rate, and truthful all the time, and to be everlastingly on the job. (With apologies to William Clendenin.)

"We are teaching the people of Charleston and South Carolina to tell their story truthfully and well, so that the people in other States and cities may know of us and believe in us.

"At the same time that we are talking to the farmer, stock raiser, fruit grower and truck grower, we are telling an interesting story to the jobber and manufacturer, showing the manifold advantages possessed by Charleston and South Carolina; we are also carrying the story to the tourist and the home buyer, to those who desire a delightful all-the-year-around climate, to those who wish to educate their children, to those who love sports and out-of-door life in all its phases."

Speeches Continued on Next Page.

Steamer South Shore on Which Ad Men Took Sea Trip



Here They Are; Read All About These Real Ad Men

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota arrived today, and with his coming the St. Paul delegation will begin their campaign for the next convention. The Twin City delegations have not been making much of a din, pending the arrival of the Governor, aided by W. A. Bailey, the St. Paul delegation today put on their fighting togs and the delegates will hear from St. Paul every minute from now until the vote is taken.

Ask any advertising delegate who is the greatest platform orator in the country and he will say, "James Schermerhorn of Detroit." The deep-voiced publisher of the Detroit Times made a big hit at the Ford Hall meeting. He drove his arguments home by quotations from the Bible and told of the happenings in the Roman forum so fluently that no offense could be taken as he retorted to some of the complaints made against publishers by ad men.

San Francisco has dropped out of the race for convention honors. Its delegation is supporting St. Paul strong. The San Franciscoans say they will have all the honors they want in the great Panama exposition, and they are waiting for 1913 then to capture the national advertising convention.

The Toronto delegation is the liveliest of the Canadian representatives. There are twenty-five in the party. They appeared in full kilt dress and made a big hit. They are, after the convention in 1913. Their appearance at Faneuil Hall headed by a piper was the signal for a big cheer from the old men. The delegation is headed by A. F. Smith.

The total voting strength of the convention is now estimated at 500. There are 100 votes in the entire association. Of the 500 votes, the Northwest has already pledged 188 votes for Herbert S. Houston of New York.

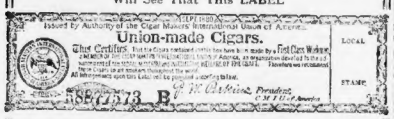
"Boston is consistent in its make-up," said a Western delegate on the harbor trip. "I got lost fifty times in a day in its winding streets, but I said to myself when we got on a boat it will be a sail right out on to the ocean, where everything will be in plain view—the ocean on one side and the shore on the other. But here we are winding in and out among islands. Look corners to go from one place to another."

Publisher Schermerhorn, in driving home an argument, told the story of the two colored brethren who were in a neighbor's chicken coop. Brother Moss had recently been converted and as he reached for a pullet his conscience caused him to stop and say: "Now, Brother Rastus, isn't this stealing?" "This is no time for discussion of the moral code, hand down that pullet," was the reply.

PILGRIMS

DESIRING A GOOD CIGAR

Will See That This LABEL



LOOK FOR IT! ASK FOR IT!

In Light Blue is on the Box from which dealer takes your Cigar.

To the Visiting Advertising Men

There has been so much criticism of advertising as applied by me to the profession of undertaking that I desire to settle the question of **ethics—right now.**

I invite any or all of the visiting advertising men to call at my undertaking rooms, any time during the convention and see the way in which my business is conducted.

I even invite them to inspect my books and compare the charges with the prices advertised.

I then want them to return to their respective cities—all over the world—and tell **the truth about Graham.**

The truth—whether in advertising or in anything else—is always ethical.

W. H. GRAHAM

The Independent Undertaker

1770 Washington Street

The Manufacturers of

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

have no sympathy with the attack on Dr. Wiley

Saccharin Users Aggrieved.

Dr. Wiley disapproved of the use of saccharin—a coal tar product which possesses 500 times the sweetening power of cane sugar upon the ground that it was wholly non-nutritive and that it was deleterious. He fought for his contention and the board of experts placed their O. K. upon his findings. Saccharin can be manufactured at a price which makes its substitution for sugar a matter of great economy.

Newspaper Comment.

NEWSPAPER comment attributes the recent attack on Dr. Wiley to the manufacturers of canned goods, beverages, etc., who have been using saccharin (the chemical sugar substitute) and other chemical substitutes in the manufacture of carbonated drinks and other goods.

"Clicquot Club" Ginger Ale and other Clicquot Club beverages contain none of the saccharin glucose, soap-bark or chemical flavors commonly used in many of the cheap brands of carbonated beverages. We do not even use brown sugar or molasses.

Only the best pure sugar, the finest Jamaica ginger, and the best pure citric fruit flavors, (limes and lemons), are employed in the making of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, with a bit of good red pepper to give zest. And the other Clicquot Club beverages are equally pure.

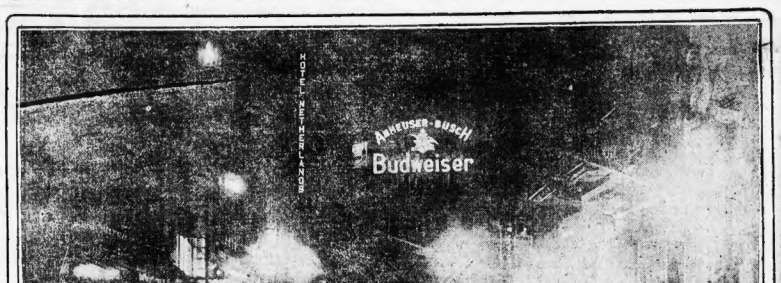
We welcome the investigation and rulings of Dr. Wiley, as they are for our good as well as for the good of the public.

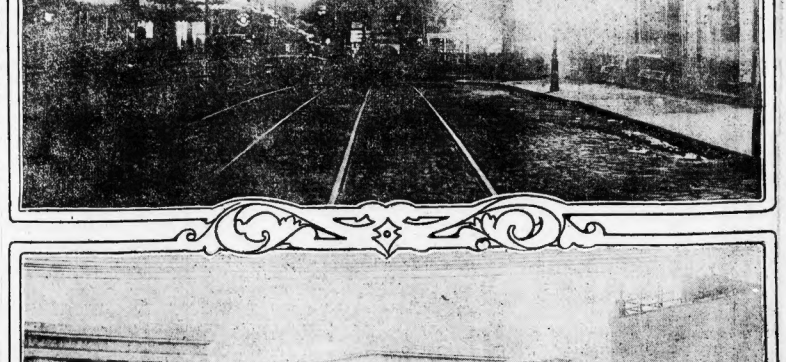
Clicquot Club { Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, Root Beer, Blood Orange, Lemon Soda

For sale by the case, dozen or bottle at the best grocers'

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING COMPELS ATTENTION





Bill Posting Bulletin Signs — Advertise Donnelly's Way — Electric Sign Advertising

AD MEN FROM EVERY SECTION ARE HEARD IN ENTERTAINING TALKS

LEADERS IN BOOMING BUSINESS EXCHANGE IDEAS AT MEETINGS.

Continued from Page 6.

"Merchants and business men have come to a full realization of the fact that printer's ink and the arts preservative of arts open the door to success," said Granville M. Hunt of Washington, chairman of the conventions committee at the department of Municipal and State Publicity meeting at the Twentieth Century Club today.

Other speakers are A. W. McKeand of the Charleston, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest L. Waltz, industrial secretary of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Association of Fitchburg. Mr. Hunt said:

"The question of municipal publicity is at the present time occupying the thoughts and energies of at least 20 per cent of the municipalities of the United States. Never before in the history of this country has so much attention been given to the exploitation of this subject.

Objects of Publicity.

"The object of municipal publicity is two-fold. First, to obtain in the respective municipalities profit-paying industries, thereby increasing the volume of money in circulation in the particular community and thus increasing the profits of the individual merchant. Second, which is the result of the first, improved population.

"The first proposition, that of obtaining industries, results in the providing of employment for idle labor, thus reducing the need for eleemosynary institutions, which means funds available for the improvement of the material welfare of the community. Mr. Waltz said in part:

"The New England point of view in municipal publicity was well shown in Boston a few years ago when one of our local newspaper men was made the official city boomer. He was given $50,000 to spend in making Boston the greatest town in the world. But so many citizens were afraid that the Mayor might want to run for President or that some rival business firm would get a free advertisement, that the plan was abandoned.

"New England city except Boston so far as I can learn, is doing anything in the most important field of publicity, municipal advertising on a large scale. A few have their own local magazines, but they are purely local and their value in advertising the city where it should be advertised is more or less of a debatable question.

New England Waking Up.

"The New England idea of municipal publicity is to get up a little two sheet folder, costing perhaps $10 a thousand, and to send out two thousand of them during a period of four years. Then, unless there has been a great rush of new industries and an overwhelming increase in population, the citizens meet in formal session and declare that advertising doesn't pay. The man who would, at the present time, suggest spending $10,000 to advertise a New England city would be regarded as a candidate for the asylum.

"This isn't because the people here don't believe in it, for they do.

"It isn't because they haven't got the money, for they have—tons of it.

"It isn't because they haven't got the goods to advertise, for they have better goods, better opportunities and better advantages for industries and for people than most of the widely advertised cities of the West. It is only because their ultra-conservatism, their fanatical worshipping of traditions and their terrible fear of doing something that they have never done before has given them a jaundiced eye and has narrowed their horizon.

"But let me tell you, New Englanders are waking up. They are feeling the effects of the activity throughout the West, and they realize now that the battle for industrial supremacy has reached the critical stage where they must arise and defend themselves. They have waked so long that they can now see the whites of the eyes of the invaders, and it is now 'Up and at them.'"

BUILD ON FACTS IN ALL ADVERTISING, ADVICE OF EXPERT

Advertising is the capstone of the fine arts of success," said A. A. Christian of Gimbel Bros., Philadelphia, in his address on "The Principles of Merchandising for Advertising," at the Retail Advertising session of the convention in Elks' Hall today. The session was presided over by F. W. Truby of Boston. George Hough Perry of New York city gave an address on "Publicity Fundamentals on Opening a New Store or a New Department." Mr. Christian said in part:

"I am going to use as my platform the promise that business is to be done on the truth—truth in advertising, truth which is no much not the Golden Rule re-enacted. The crook in business today is either an incompetent knowing no nobler method of warfare or is an ingrained knave. Either can find redemption in the reformation of learning better ways, or will find doom under the steam roller of progress.

"Then, then, with the crook banished to the abysmal depths, we have heaven. Heaven by finding the honest man found line by elimination and not by walking the narrow. Advertising now comes to its glory advertising the capstone of the fortress of success.

"We mustn't advertise that we desire to sell goods; we must advertise to assemble people's needs, and when a man wants into a desire that brings them to us for goods, and, of course, to prevent the things we know the people need, or believe they should need.

"Build on fact; like fact, demand fact and every employe—dash aside all that maketh for a lie.

"No community can long be held by platitudes or stories; no clientele can be kept expanding by ethical talks or gently descriptive writing—almost every family has something of a problem in the question of making income equal outgo, and the store that is to grow by advertising must have its advertising of many-sided interest. It must be humanly interesting.

LAFAYETTE YOUNG TELLS HOW TO WIN IN ADVERTISING

"Advertising wins just in accordance with the intelligence and enthusiasm with which it is pushed," said former United States Senator Lafayette Young, publisher of the Des Moines Daily Capital, who is one of the most prominent members of the party which came from Iowa to the Hub on a special train.

"Advertising is a profession. It is not surprising that scores of young college men take up the work with the greatest interest and enthusiasm. They like to do things. They are ambitious for results.

"One success follows another with these educated young men. Success of any one week is one of achievement, and each succeeding day therefore brings new hope. There is no danger of work running out. It is increasing. It is real, genuine, legitimate. The advertising manager is in proportion to the intelligence he presents the result of the work of advertising could ever be established, if trade could ever be standardized, the young man might well be concerned about the permanency of his profession. But advertising is never to be disposed of or standardized. Because every man reads the advertisements that work might be considered accomplished then it would be possible for a talking machine to put up the sign 'Retired.' Be aware of the Cars' long enough for several men, woman and child to buy one at once and then take it away to some other advertising manager.

"The newspaper is the publisher of the people's liberties; publicity, the core of business life. Yet the tongue of self-government and the trumpet of trade have no voice or right a wrong that existing their relationship.

"The publisher who quits anything but the truth and the right to the people who sells his honor in the bargain. The advertiser who puts anything but the truth into the newspaper space he controls for barters away his good will and the publisher's loss.

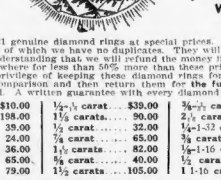
"The advertising patron ought to appeal to truth, not only for truth's sake, but because nothing but truth will sell goods, and not should be to his stock. The advertiser is ready to pay for expert service in an age of commercial progress. The advertiser must be strong enough to say no, and not should be to his stock. The advertiser who have established the very most and strongest of their lines in unpublished literature.

NOVELTY BOOMERS HOLD A SESSION IN PILGRIM HALL

That one-tenth of the entire advertising expenditure of the country is for novelties was the statement of Llewellyn F. Pratt of New York, who presided at the Novelty Advertising session of the convention at Pilgrim Hall today. He outlined a few of the principal lines of novelties now in use, stating that the specialty advertising business manufacturing advertising novelties has grown to such proportions that ought to result in the mutual benefit to the buyer and seller.

After addresses were made by D. B. Banning of Chicago, of the Publishers' Novelty News, and Marquis Regan of New York. Mr. Pratt said in part: "The appended which we hand out at specialty advertising had small place in the latter's meetings of advertising men, when the business was looked upon with some contempt. Gradually, however, the specialty advertising has gained steadily for many years, and with the passing of the period of the 'free' advertising, organization of the United States alone is devoted annually to the manufacture of novelties. No longer do we hear talk of having what

WELCOME
Associated Advertising Clubs of America



DIAMOND SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

These Diamonds set in Various Styles of 14K. Ring, Pin, Stud and Earring Mountings.

We offer 21 genuine diamond rings at special prices. By "special" we mean rings of which we have no duplicates. They will be sold with the distinct understanding that we will refund the money if they can be duplicated elsewhere for less than 50% more than these prices. Customers have the privilege of keeping these diamond rings for 10 days for appraisal or comparison and then return them for the full amount in cash, if desired. A written guarantee with every diamond sold.

¼ carat $10.00	½–½ carat $39.00	⅜–½ carat ... $22.00
2¾ carats 198.00	1½ carats 90.00	2½ carats ... 195.00
1 carat 39.00	½ carat 32.00	½–1-32 carat . 15.00
½ carat 24.00	⅞ carat 65.00	⅜ carat 15.00
⅝–½ carat ... 36.00	1½ carats 82.00	½–1-16 carat .. 9.00
1 carat 65.00	⅝ carat 40.00	½ carat 27.00
1½ carats ... 79.00	1½ carats 105.00	1 1-16 carats . 85.00

JASON WEILER & SON

Mfg. Wholesale and Retail Jewelers. Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876.
Cor. Franklin St. 384 Washington Street Up One Flight
Foreign Agencies: Antwerp, 60 Rue de Pelican; Buenos Ayres, Guenos 1886.

SQUARE DEAL IS TOPIC OF EDITOR OF FARM PAPER

"A Square Deal as Between the Manufacturer, the Dealer, the Mail Order Man and the Consumer," was the subject of an address by F. J. Merriman, editor of the Southern Ruralist of Atlanta, at the Agricultural publications session of the convention in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple.

T. W. Lequatte of Des Moines presided. Addresses were made by R. B. McKelvey of Lincoln, Neb., and P. V. Collins of Minneapolis. There was a general discussion of this topic. Mr. Merriman said in part:

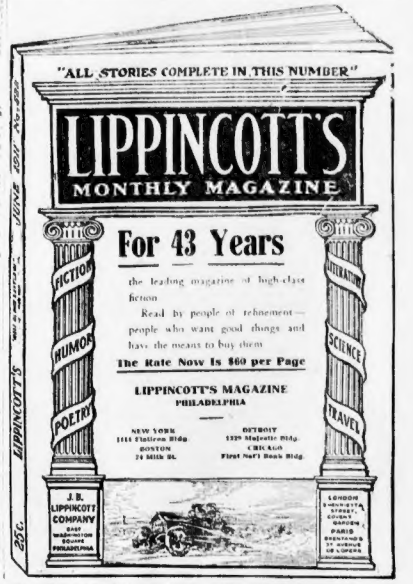
"At bottom we are all fair-minded and it is our intention to give every one a square deal in our business transactions, but there still remains in us much of the primitive man, and there is a great temptation to take what we can from our weaker brethren whenever we have a good opportunity and get to making money. We are inclined to a feeling of contempt for those who do not or cannot do as well. The blood of our forefathers who landed on Plymouth Rock and took their great estate from the Indians urges us to go forth and conquer the ruthless world.

"It won't do for us to allow our forefathers to influence us in this day and time, for it would hardly tend toward giving us a square deal.

"And so it is that we are likely to be over-suspicious in our methods and imagine that everything we can take is ours and that every competitor must be put out of business.

"Now this is hardly calculated to encourage brotherly love between publishers or between business men and business in general and the thought I would leave with you today is that we have a great big glorious country in which there is room for all legitimate business interests, and let us at least give the other fellow a fair fight."

"ALL STORIES COMPLETE IN THIS NUMBER"



ENTHUSIASM IS ROUSED BY TALK ON NEWSPAPERS

James Schermerhorn, publisher of the Detroit Times, aroused enthusiasm at the Ad Men's convention in his address on "Newspapers and Their Advertisers." He said:

"The newspaper is the publisher of the people's liberties; publicity, the core of business life. Yet the tongue of self-government and the trumpet of trade have no voice or right a wrong that existing their relationship.

"The publisher who quits anything but the truth and the right to the people who sells his honor in the bargain. The advertiser who puts anything but the truth into the newspaper space he controls for barters away his good will and the publisher's loss.

"The advertising patron ought to appeal to truth, not only for truth's sake, but because nothing but truth will sell goods, and not should be to his stock. The advertiser is ready to pay for expert service in an age of commercial progress. The advertiser must be strong enough to say no, and not should be to his stock. The advertiser who have established the very most and strongest of their lines in unpublished literature.

LOST

On Steamer South Shore, during last evening's Ad Men's Excursion, a Gold Chain Bracelet, set with three diamonds.

Finder rewarded by returning to Chas. E. Ellis, care Hotel Thorndike, Boston. Home address 21 South Calvert street, Baltimore, Md.

THE MONOTYPE

Casts Type in All Sizes
5-point to 36-point
Body Type, Display Type
Borders, Spaces and Quads

THE MONOTYPE

ADVERTISING MANAGERS
And those who Prepare Booklets and Catalogs
Specify MONOTYPE Composition For Economy and Satisfaction

THE MONOTYPE

For All Kinds of Composition
Plain or Intricate
All Sizes, 5-point to 14-point
Any Measure Up to 60 Picas

THE MONOTYPE

Printing Houses in Boston and Vicinity that Have the MONOTYPE

Ambrose Bros.
Angel Guardian Press
F. E. Bacon & Co.
Boston American
Boston Herald, Inc.
Boston News Bureau
C. W. Calkins & Co.
Chapple Pub. Co.
City of Boston Ptg. Dept.
George E. Crosby Co.
I. S. Cushing Co.
Educational Pub. Co.
George H. Ellis Co.
Everett Press Co.
Everett Print
F. H. Foster & Co.
F. H. Gilson Co.
Globe Newspaper Co. (Boston Globe)
Griffith-Stillings Press
Fred E. Hall & Co.
John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co.
Harvard University
Hooper Ptg. Co.
H. O. Houghton & Co
Arthur T. Howard
William B. Libby
Murray & Emery Co
John D. O'Connor
Plimpton Press
Poole Printing Co.
Post Pub. Co. (Boston Post)
Rand-Avery Supply Co
Riverdale Press
Sampson & Murdock Co

TO have a catalog or booklet set by hand is now-a-days as uneconomical as to have it printed by foot-power.

MACHINE typesetting is nearly one-half cheaper than hand composition—and you get NEW TYPE for every job.

THE trouble with machine composition, before the MONOTYPE came, was that it didn't have the flexibility of hand work. And there wasn't much variety in type faces open to your choice.

THE MONOTYPE has changed all that. It will do everything that a hand compositor can do and in one-quarter the time. It can "run around" cuts, insert initials, run in display lines and display prices with no change in the machine

THIS advertisement was set on the MONOTYPE. Note the two-line initials, the use of full-face and the shift from twelve-point to ten-point in each paragraph. It all can be done on one machine at one operation.

THE MONOTYPE operator rattles off your copy on a keyboard arranged exactly like that of a standard typewriter, and as fast as your stenographer could type it. He has fourteen alphabets, seven faces of type and two sizes of type at his command, with two-line or three-line display figures and initials.

IF he wishes to use still other sizes or faces of type, the caster operator inserts a different "die case," as simply as changing a stick.

THE Keyboard does not cast type. It merely punches holes in a paper ribbon. That's why MONOTYPE composition is so rapid. This paper ribbon, when punched, is fed through the Caster, just as the paper roll goes through a player-piano. But, instead of music, *type* comes out—good, hard, new, *separate* type—fresh cast, dressed, set and justified. But this part of the process is automatic. While it is going on, the operator is punching more copy. That's why MONOTYPE composition is so economical in time-cost.

MONOTYPE type is hard: just as good as the best foundry type. Runs up to one-half million can be printed direct from the type, saving cost of electrotyping.

ANOTHER great saving is in cost of corrections. The Monotype Casts AND Sets SEPARATE type. Corrections can be made by hand, in one-third the time it takes to make them by machine, and without interrupting a machine on other work to make them.

AS for choice of type, any printer who has a MONOTYPE outfit has command of over 900 faces.

Printing Houses in Boston and Vicinity that Have the MONOTYPE

Nathan Sawyer & Son
Hermann Schultz & Co.
C. H. Simonds & Co.
Sparrell Print
Standard Ptg. Co.
Star Ptg. Co.
Isaac Sternberg
Stevens Type & Press Co.
Taylor Press
Tudor Press
Universalist Pub. Co.
University Press
Samuel Usher
Wright & Potter Ptg. Co.
Edward W. Wheeler

MASSACHUSETTS

Courier-Citizen Co., Lowell
Salem Press, Salem

Lynn

Perry & Searle Co
Hastings & Sons Pub. Co.
Thomas P. Nichols & Sons

Springfield

F. A. Bassette Company
Charles J. Bellamy (News)
John C. Otis
Springfield Ptg. & Bdg. Co.
Springfield Union Pub. Co.

Worcester

Blanchard Press
Davis Press
Commonwealth Press

The biggest and hardest book-composition jobs of this year were the new *"Encyclopedia Britannica"* and the new *"Standard Dictionary."* *MONOTYPE composition was SPECIFIED for each, and both jobs will be finished far AHEAD of schedule and considerably UNDER the cost estimate Corday & Gross and Caxton Co., of Cleveland, O.; Rogers & Co. and T. Ruboitt, of Chicago; Matthews-Northrup Co., of Buffalo, N.Y.; The Roycrofters, of East Aurora, N.Y.; Griffith-Stillings Press, Sparrell Print, and Geo. H. Ellis Co., of Boston; American Bank Note Co., Redfield Brothers, and Robt. Stillson, of New York City; Morrill Bros., of Fulton, N.Y.; and many other famous producers of fine catalogs, use Monotypes EXCLUSIVELY.*

THE SPEED OF MACHINE WORK WITH THE FLEXIBILITY OF HAND WORK

LANSTON MONOTYPE MACHINE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

This advertisement—initial letters and text—was set on one Monotype by one operator without leaving his seat or cutting copy. All display type and borders were cast on the MONOTYPE

WOMAN SEEKS DEATH IN WATER

Considerable excitement was caused in the Revere section early Monday when a young woman leaped into the water near Sinnotts wharf, apparently bent upon taking her life.

John Dowd, who happened to be passing, saw the woman's act and ran to the scene. The water was not very deep and Mr. Dowd was able to drag her ashore.

She was suffering from great mental strain, it appeared, but was able to give her name and address. She said she was Mrs. Agnes Flood of 45 Ward street.

An ambulance was summoned and it was thought best to take her to the city hospital. She would give no explanation of her attempt to take her own life.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfils every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder disorders, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

A trial bottle will be sent by mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. Regular size bottles sold at all druggists—50c. and $1.00.

NEW ENGLAND IS TOURING FIELD

By J. C. KERRISON.

Some idea of the popularity of New England as a touring field was emphatically impressed yesterday when in a short trip in Pride's Crossing cars representing no less than nine States were seen. The state registration numbers were seen of these States: Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan.

The popularity of Massachusetts as a touring country is not surprising when it is remembered that Boston and Massachusetts have the finest park systems and state highways to be found in any State in the country.

Among the delegates to the Advertising Men's Convention here is better known than Henry Ford. From a humble beginning, Mr. Ford is now rated as among the richest of the writers and publicity men in this country. His work in the interests of the Ford has gained widespread attention and gained considerable prestige which, backed by the fine product, has made the Chalmers famous the country over.

C. C. Winningham is another delegate to the Advertising Men's Convention who hails from Detroit. Mr. Winningham is an old Chicago man and the lure of the automobile attracted him to Detroit, where he labors for the interests of the Hudson car. Mr. Winningham is a candidate for the presidency of the Ansgelo Club and has all editors working steadily.

Chase Langmaid, general manager of the Automen's Club of Boston, is the most popular with the delegation from Georgia. He, this season, will frank part the famous Georgia watermelons from the railroad station to the Hotel Victoria on Autocar trucks, thereby assuring the prompt arrival of the luscious fruit.

President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company is spending the Summer at his fine estate adjoining the Pride Summer residence at Pride's Crossing. Although much interested in the Toledo headquarters, President Willys manages to keep in close touch therewith.

In speaking about the finest product of his company, President Willys says: "Our ability to produce such a car for good was not born in a night. It is the logical culmination of at least a year's thought, study and preparation. Since my connection with the Willys-Overland Company I have worked continually to give the public the best car at the lowest price, consistent with a fair and reasonable profit."

CARNEGIE LOANS CHILDREN MILLION DOLLAR PLAYGROUND

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Andrew Carnegie has given his name a new significance among the urchins of the upper East Side by leading a plot of ground valued at $1,000,000, opposite his mansion at Ninety-first street and Fifth avenue, to the Playgrounds Association. No public announcement was made of the opening, which took place Monday. Today more than a thousand children romped in "Tin Arbee" without fear of being "pinched" for the first time in their lives.

HAVE THE GLOOMS GOT YOU?

Observe Mr. T. E. Powers's latest funny picture, "Absence Makes the Roll Grow Smaller," in the City Life Section of next Sunday's AMERICAN and you'll be surrounded by the joy brigade.

UPTON SINCLAIR GOES TO JAIL

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—Upton Sinclair, the Socialist author, and his ten associates of the single tax colony at Arden, Del., are serving eighteen hours each in the Newcastle County workhouse. The prisoners equal the score of George Reber, the philosophical Anarchist, who in revenge had them arrested for violating the Sunday laws.

The colonists pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson and were fined $4 and costs each with the exception of Fred Stedtler, the ice cream manufacturer, who was directed to pay a fine of $5 and costs. All refused to pay fines. In addition to Sinclair and Stedtler, the patriots who spent the night and part of to-day in prison are Professor J. H. Konrad of the Northwest Manual Training School, Philadelphia; Fred Windle, a Philadelphia lawyer; Jon Stephens, son of Frank Stephens, millionaire founder of the colony; Harold Ware, Hamilton Ware, Beckoner Tolo, Frank Leach, Chester Lightbown and Alexander Dubin.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

CITY TOURISTS OFF FOR ALPS

BUDAPEST, Aug. 2.—It was with many regrets that their stay was limited that members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce party left this city to-day. Although surfeited with the generous hospitality of their Hungarian hosts, every one of the Boston visitors would have liked to linger for several days yet in this historic and interesting city.

Officially the European trip of the party ends here, but the majority of the members will hang together, and they leave to-day for Interlaken and points in the Swiss Alps. Owing to the cholera outbreak in Italy, the tour of that country was abandoned.

Fred J. Melsaac, special correspondent of the Boston AMERICAN, is writing vivid articles about what the Chamber of Commerce party is seeing abroad. Read his article in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

The Flexotype Co., Boston Office, 52 State Street, Burlington, N. J.

FLEXOTYPE JOB PRINTING—DUPLICATING MACHINE

Form-Letter Cost Records Broken

1,000 Form Letters, 6c. This is what it costs a customer to get 1,000 letters from a Flexotype. Other duplicating machines cost from 10c. to 15c. a 1,000. Flexotype Job Printing—1,000 Sheets, 5x7, printed 6c. Flexotype duplicating machine is clear over 6c. to 15c. a 1,000 cheaper. Flexotype will do the work of a printing press. Send for Catalogue. And all copies were uniform and perfect

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — By Tad

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW—SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND—DON'T MISS THIS FUNNY SERIES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ASTOR MAY WED AT BAR HARBOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The marriage of Colonel John Jacob Astor, head of the Astor family in America, and reputed to be worth $100,000,000, to Miss Madeline Talmage Force, his eighteen-year-old fiancee, will probably take place in Newport, R. I., or Bar Harbor, Me., according to friends of Colonel Astor.

Colonel Astor is prohibited from marrying in New York State again during the lifetime of his former wife, Ava Willing Astor, by the decree of divorce granted Mrs. Astor. The marriage will likely take place in the Autumn.

Through the social position of the groom-to-be, his wife becomes a social arbiter and the fact that she is but a debutante may cause factional strife in the "400."

HAYTI REVOLT IS SUCCESSFUL

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 2.—The success of the revolution is complete. The departure of President Simon on assurance that his departure will be protected by American warships will remove the last work of the old government.

The jails are filled with political prisoners who are treated with the greatest brutality. Exiles are secretly entering the capital awaiting a chance for pillage.

General Leconte entered Gonaives with his army early to-day in triumph. He issued a manifesto to calm the inhabitants, and announced that he would move immediately on Port au Prince.

AGED METHODIST BISHOP DEAD

The Rev. Willard E. Mallalieu, for twenty-seven years bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, is dead at his home, No. 62 Grove street, Auburndale. The end came at 9 o'clock last evening. Bishop Mallalieu was in his eighty-third year. He was stricken with heart failure nine weeks ago. Early in July fears were entertained for the aged bishop, as he lapsed into unconsciousness during the intense heat. Recently, however, he sufficiently recovered to sit in his favorite rocking chair by the window and wave at his little friends as they passed on the way to school.

Death came so suddenly that his wife and son, who were in an adjoining room, could not be called in time to be with him. The nurse alone was by his side.

NATICK BANDIT ELUDES PURSUIT

NATICK, Aug. 2.—Despite the scouring of the town by the police and the sending of a general alarm to surrounding towns and cities, the unknown man who shot at a trio of girls and then fired four shots at a carriage full of men, is still at large.

$10,000 Prizes Free for AMERICAN readers. Anyone may start solving the puzzle pictures to-day. See details elsewhere in to-day's AMERICAN.

ATWOOD MAKES 22-MILE FLIGHT

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Harry N. Atwood, the Bostonian aviator, made a twenty-two-mile flight in his biplane last evening, remaining in the air thirty-two minutes. He circled the Prospect Park Aviation Field four times and passed by the city, remaining at an altitude of 2,000 feet. On his descent he was carried almost the field by many of the spectators.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

GIRL IN WOODS ELUDES POSSE

BETHEL, Me., Aug. 2.—That Miss Elsie M. Davis, the twenty-two-year-old organist of the Methodist Church who disappeared from her home early Sunday morning, is wandering about the woods in a demented condition, is the belief of many to-day.

Elliot Bonham and Everett Keene saw a woman near Paradise Hill southeast of Bethel, and about a mile from the Davis home. She eluded a posse.

FLAHERTY WILL AGAIN HEAD THE K. OF C.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—There is little talk of opposition to the re-election of James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia as supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, now in annual convention here.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Stopping Light Stops Decay

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light. Schlitz is bottled in a brown bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

In the Schlitz Brewery, some say, protection against impurity is carried to an absurd extreme. We don't think so.

We have adopted every idea, every invention to attain and preserve purity.

We scald every tub, keg and barrel—every pipe and pump—every time we use it. We wash every bottle four times by machinery. Even the air in which the beer is cooled is filtered.

It is aged for months in glass enameled tanks. It cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C St., So. Boston

Growing steadily, surely and permanently, the AMERICAN has achieved circulation supremacy in all New England.

It has now the largest circulation—both daily and Sunday—over 380,000.

These are big figures, big for Boston and New England, big for the United States, big for the entire World.

They mean for the advertiser a tremendous buying public. Estimating only three readers to a paper, and the average estimate is four or five to a paper, the advertiser in the Evening or Sunday AMERICAN is talking to over ***One Million*** people every issue.

Just consider for a moment the significance of a ***Million or More Readers.*** For sake of comparison imagine a preacher or teacher with a daily audience of over a million; a store with over a million customers a day; an army of a million, or, better yet, a gathering in one place of nearly every man, woman and child in Real or Metropolitan Boston. Imagine every one of such a gathering reading the Boston AMERICAN and you have an accurate idea of this paper's stupendous circulation, influence and advertising value.

To print this circulation takes over 400 tons of white paper each week.

The Evening AMERICAN holds undisputed supremacy in the daily field. It has over 300,000 more circulation than the next highest Boston evening newspaper, and exceeds by more than 100,000 the combined circulation of all the Boston evening newspapers.

The Evening AMERICAN is third in circulation of all the world's great evening newspapers, being equalled alone by the New York Journal and the New York World.

The Sunday AMERICAN leads the next highest Boston Sunday newspaper by over 50,000 and the third highest by nearly 100,000.

The Sunday AMERICAN also ranks as the fourth greatest Sunday newspaper in America, being equalled in circulation by only three others, the New York American, New York World and Chicago Examiner.

The advertising growth of the AMERICAN, both display and classified, has kept pace with the circulation growth.

During the years 1910 and 1909 the Boston AMERICAN gained over 7,000 columns of advertising, the greatest gain ever made in any two years by an established metropolitan newspaper east of the Rocky Mountains. ***And*** during the first six months of this year (1911) the Boston AMERICAN has gained in advertising almost twice as much as the combined gain of all the other Boston newspapers having both daily and Sunday Editions.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The circulation of the AMERICAN is an open book. The publishers of the American Newspaper Directory have made an exhaustive and minute examination of the circulation down to the smallest detail and consent has been granted the Association of American Advertisers and the Retail Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to conduct similar examinations

This Store will remain open every evening this week till 9 for the convenience of those who cannot call during the day.

26
Days More of
Forges
FINAL
Clean-up
At 14 & 16 Summer St.
We Must Vacate Sept. 1st

PLEASE do not confuse this sale with the other sales about town. Just remember this: Absolutely every garment of our vast stock must be sold in the next 25 days. Now you can realize how we have cut prices. Every Bostonian from the man of the most moderate means to him of the most expensive tastes, can come here now and get the saving of a lifetime on the finest clothes in Boston.

WE SHALL STAY IN BOSTON
This is one of our most successful stores, we could not afford to leave Boston. The reason we have not yet announced a new location is because landlords have been boosting rents. But we are now "dickering" on the lease for a prominent site, which will probably be announced next week.

All $10 and $12 Suits now $5.00
All $15 and $16.50 Suits now $7.50
All $18 and $20 Suits now $9.50
All $25 and $26.50 Suits $12.50
All $28 and $30 Suits now $14.50
All $35 and $40 Suits now $16.50

Everything in the store goes at the extraordinary sacrifices. This MUST be an absolute clearance. Sack Suits, Coats and Trousers, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, etc.—not only in summer weights, but

All Winter and Fur Overcoats
are included in this Final Clean-up at about one-third of their actual value. It will pay you handsomely to buy now for next season.

FLANNEL TROUSERS
$4 and $5 Grays all sizes $2.55
$6 and $7 White, Cream and Grays $2.95

Open Daily till 6:00
Saturday Evenings till 10:30
Forges
BOSTON
14-16 Summer St.
Near Washington
ALSO STORES AT
NEW YORK 287 Broadway, Bet. B'way and 5th Ave.
PROVIDENCE 155 Westminster St. PHILADELPHIA 16th & Chestnut
BUFFALO, 367 Main St.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SAM M'VEY MAY SCARE JOHNSON

By KNOCKOUT.

Jack Johnson will not fight Sam Langford for several years unless he throws his present cautious tactics in the discard. But he will bet Sam McVey in Australia Pelt. And unless the Galveston fiasco trains hard and faithfully for his bout with McVey he may get more than he reckons for.

This statement may appear radical, but nevertheless it is true. Any close to the champion admit that Johnson is in no way such superb condition as he was when he defeated Jeffries at Reno over a year ago.

Johnson is now thirty-three years of age. A negro of thirty-three does not as a rule consistently ignore the rules for rest of care of himself. And Johnson has failed to do the latter.

When Johnson agreed to meet McVey it was believed that the French and would be an easy picking. He had reconsidered after having defeated McVey in twenty rounds last in Los Angeles in 1903 and of having knocked him out in San Francisco in 1904. So Johnson argued to himself before making the match. "If I could beat him then I can beat him now."

McVey in Great Form.

But when Johnson meets McVey in Australia this Fall he will not meet the McVey of 1903 and 1904. He will not even meet the McVey who lost two battles to Joe Jeannette in Paris in 1909. Instead he will meet a scientific boxer not twenty-six years of age, who weighs eighty-eight pounds, a man who is full and muscular. He will meet the McVey who knocked Sam Langford a draw battle in Paris last Winter. And, most important of all, he will meet a man who has abided by the strict rules of the training camp.

If the bout is to be a twenty round affair McVey's chances will be doubly increased. He proved conclusively in his bout with Langford that he is a wonderful man at this distance. After twenty rounds, however, Sam is not as good.

Jack must awake to a realization of the fact that he must do some real training for his bouts in the future, and especially for his bout with McVey. But if Johnson does not train carefully he is likely to run up against a snag in the Californian clean.

Mr. M. Baldwin, one of Charlestown's foremost citizens, and also some man in the squared circle, will leave this port next Saturday with his manager, Alec McLean, for a little trip to Indianapolis and Salt Lake City. Matty will take his second turn with Kid Taylor in Indianapolis, and this time Matty says that the decision will not be in question. Matty is a big favorite in that town and is sure to draw a good house.

In Salt Lake city Matty will go ten rounds with Johnny Frayne. Frayne is another lightweight. Frayne stayed twenty rounds with Champion Ad Wolgast last Winter, and it was that clever bout that got boy.

McLean expects Matty to clean up these two boys without much trouble and then come back to Boston, and start over again plans to force K. O. Brown into a battle. Matty is hot after the New Yorker, and nothing will satisfy him any more than a match of ten or twenty rounds.

Baldwin is doing heavy training at his camp at Highland Lake and is leaving no stone unturned to get himself in the very best possible shape.

Al Kaufman is now bound for the Antipodes, where he is to take part in Hugh McIntosh's great heavyweight tournament. Ever since Al Kaufman's celebrated mixup with "Pueblo Jim," Frayne fight "hopes" have been resuscitated. Kaufman from one end of the country to the other, they have added his name to their list of finished "hopes."

Kaufman will get a comparatively young man and is likely to be heard from again. The annals of the ring show that in many instances where a boxer has been knocked out by an opponent and then came up against the same "has been," etc., etc., but who has come right back and defeated the man who first put the unsightly hopper a bump. And there's no telling but that the same thing may happen to Kaufman in case. So put away the little hammer and give Kaufman an opportunity to redeem himself.

The friends of boxing throughout the country are very much opposed to the "White Hope" tournaments which are being held at Summer boxing clubs. The have pulled off up to date have been genuine farces. The greater number of contestants have been big, burly men who did not know the least thing about the boxing game. In Philadelphia the other night the crowd left the building where the bouts were held thoroughly disgusted with the alleged "all-star" show.

MAY USE FOUR OUNCE GLOVES IN BOUTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Boxing circles heard a report to-day that promoters may try to take advantage of a technicality to use four ounce gloves in contests held in this State under the new boxing commission law. The law reads that the gloves shall weigh eight ounces, but does not specify that each glove shall weigh eight ounces. An attempt will be made to have the commission pass on the question.

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Then find out about the Burlington Route Every Week Excursion Parties to
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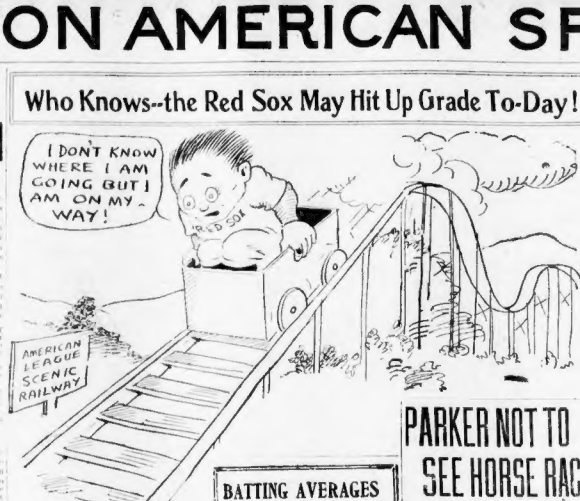
DONNYBROOK MUSTY
DELICIOUS—HEALTHFUL—INVIGORATING

Who Knows--the Red Sox May Hit Up Grade To-Day!



HOW TO SWIM TO BOSTON LIGHT

The battle for the Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light swim will be renewed next Saturday, this when Dr. Crockett will attempt to reach the coveted goal. Dr. W. E. Crockett, who is an authority on swimming, writes the following in relation to the ocean yacht race from Boston to Bermuda. But local two-swimmers are interested in make the start from the Charlestown Bridge next Saturday. Dr. Crockett thinks that this date is favorable for the trial on account of the time of the tide. He says: "Slack water at 4 o'clock p. m." writes the doctor, "a man be at his lowest point of vitality. At 8 p. m. the tide is not a high course and the water is likely to be cool and rough. To start a better time to finish the swim would be in the late forenoon or afternoon."

MARTY O'TOOLE TO REPORT NEXT FRIDAY

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—According to reports here, Pitcher Marty O'Toole, who was purchased from the St. Paul American Association Club by Pittsburg for $22,500, will report here for duty Friday. Report also is to the effect that the local club has closed negotiations for O'Toole's battery mate, Catcher James Kelly, and that he would arrive with O'Toole.

Efforts to verify the reports were futile. If O'Toole does come here Friday there has been a change in the plans of sale that has not been announced by the officials of the Pittsburg Club.

BOSTON PLAYERS IN MOUNTAIN TEAM

The baseball team of Bethlehem, N. H., is made up of prominent Greater Boston college and high school players. Harry O'Meara, formerly of the Dorchester Baseball Club, has been made manager of the team. The pitchers are Herbert Crowley, the former Brighton high star, Bill Devine, the former Boston English high athlete, late of the New Dorchesters.

Golf Notes—News From the Links

The Western amateur championship this year was won by Albert Beckel, of Princeton, who put "Bobby" Gardner, the former national champion, and the Yale pole vaulter, out of the running in the final match. Beckel has been playing in fine form this season. His game in the intercollegiates at Knock County last Fall was decidedly good but continues to show improvement.

Western golfers are starting a movement for the abolition of the stymie in golf. This conclusion came as a result of the many instances in the Western Amateur Championships where stymies decided the winner of a match. In the Forest-Hunter and Phelps-Reyburn matches, both Fownes and Phelps were stymied on the last dead-stymies on the 18th and 36th holes.

Mason Phelps, who was the 1910 champion, believes the stymie should be abolished, as he believes it to be one of the most unfair things in the sport. He further announced that a petition would be sent in to the United States Association to that effect. This matter has long been argued, and it is understood that Chick Evans, Jr., will send in a ballot in favor of the taking places of the country. W. C. Fownes, Jr., the national champion, and H. M. Byers, ex-national champion, are both strongly in favor of the change.

The State of Maine championship was to have been played over the Portland Country Club course, but on account of the illness of Karl Moser, a Brunswick golfer, has won two legs in the State trophy, winning the title in 1909 and 1910. It is probable he will receive the cup due to the abolition of the tourney.

To-day the Wollaston Golf Club meets the Dedham Club's team at Brockton, in the State championship series. Dedham has all the freshmen on her own links last week.

The Ekwanok Country Club will be the scene of the Vermont State championship this week. The tournament starts on Thursday with a qualifying round, and match play will be pursued on Friday and Saturday. Last year Chas. Hemenway, who is at the Mt. Anthony Golf Club, Bennington, Vt., was defeated by S. Holden of the home club. The entry should be large this season as there are many visiting golfers in the mountains and in the vicinity of Manchester, Vt.

The Ringer Cup contest at the Oakley Country Club is half completed. At the present stage, H. Ellis Ringer leads with a total of 153 for the 36 holes, second to him is W. W. Dean with a 56.

The Allston Golf Club holds its annual open handicap competition on the course in Allston, tomorrow. Foul entries are allowed to all members of Massachusetts clubs.

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$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distiller in carload lots bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put us in bottles if you want.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
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BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON TEAMS

RED SOX.

Batter.	a.b.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	av.
Speaker	518	92	181	29	9	0	.350
Lewis	552	87	166	29	9	5	.301
Hooper	502	47	150	20	5	3	.299
Carrigan	350	41	97	17	4	1	.277
Gardner	530	81	97	9	2	0	.183
Wagner	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Foster	37	4	13	4	0	0	.351
Engle	174	19	45	7	2	0	.259
Gainer	20	2	5	1	0	0	.250
Wood	92	16	24	3	2	1	.261
Wilhoit	92	16	24	3	2	1	.261
Yerkes	420	62	89	11	3	0	.212
Thomas	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Kinney	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Janvrin	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Cady	13	2	2	0	0	0	.154
Pratt	33	7	7	1	0	0	.212
Leard	33	7	7	1	0	0	.212
Hall	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Kelley	10	0	1	1	0	0	.100
Bedient	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

RUSTLERS.

Batter.	a.b.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	av.
Miller	551	41	166	29	9	4	.300
Downey	540	69	160	21	4	3	.296
Flaherty	79	7	17	3	0	0	.291
Flaherty	21	0	6	0	0	0	.286
Cook	544	57	151	24	8	2	.278
Toomey	541	72	149	20	7	3	.275
Ingerton	540	59	80	16	4	0	.202
Gresh	30	1	6	0	1	0	.200
Rockwell	263	28	69	11	0	0	.262
Ferrell	112	14	29	4	0	0	.259
Steinfeldt	63	5	16	4	0	0	.254
Perdue	47	7	11	0	0	0	.234
Brown	47	4	11	0	0	0	.234
Thomas	144	8	33	6	0	0	.229
Gaspar	393	50	90	14	2	0	.229
Jones	51	6	11	3	1	0	.216
Fisher	51	6	11	3	1	0	.216
Kling	329	22	71	9	2	1	.216
Mattern	51	5	11	2	0	0	.216
Tyler	22	4	3	1	0	0	.136
Weaver	22	4	3	1	0	0	.136
McHale	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Needham	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167

KETCHEL'S ESTATE $103.17.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—All that is left of the fortune made in the prize ring by Stanley Ketchel, once middleweight champion, amounted to $103.17 when his estate has been settled in the Probate Court. The money will be forwarded to Clement County, Mich.

PARKER NOT TO SEE HORSE RACE

Arthur H. Parker of this city, owner of The Huguenot, 2:07¾, winner of his starts in the grand circuit at Indianapolis and Kalamazoo, this season, will be unable to go to Detroit to see the horse start in the $10,000 M. & M. to-morrow afternoon.

Until his race at Grand Rapids, last week, when he made a somewhat disappointing showing, The Huguenot, a full brother to The Abbot, 2:03¾, and The Abbe, 2:04, was a favorite for the race and even though he finished way down in the Grand Rapids summary in slow time he is pretty likely to have quite a following to-morrow.

The Huguenot is in Geers's string, but will be driven in his race to-morrow by John Benyon, who is second trainer to Geers. Benyon has given the Huguenot most of his work this Spring, and Geers frankly admits that Benyon seems to have the hang of the somewhat erratic trotter better than has Geers himself.

It was Benyon, by the way, who developed Dudie Archiate, the mare with which Geers topped the list of grand circuit winners last season.

EVIDENCE IN MAGEE CASE IS PRIVATE

CHICAGO, August 2.—The session at which the Magee evidence was heard was behind closed bars. Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati presided, and nearly an hour was taken up by the reading of the report of Umpire Pinneran and a preliminary discussion of the case.

Magee was the first witness and remained on the stand for nearly an hour. He told in detail the story of the dispute which resulted in his assault upon Umpire Pinneran and was cross-examined at length by the league directors.

President Pegel of the Philadelphia Club was next called, and he was followed by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis team, and Umpires Pinneran and Rigler.

Magee's team-mates who has carried here as witnesses were not called and I figured a cautious fight was the best one to make. Was I not right?"

JONES IS SURE AD WILL WIN

By ED W. SMITH.

CHICAGO, Aug 2.—"There is no truth in the story that I had turned policeman and was going to put a stop to a match in which I am vitally concerned?

This was the first statement made yesterday by Thomas Edward Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, when he hopped off the Overland Limited yesterday morning and core into the Chicago American office to pick up a bundle of telegrams and letters.

"When Wolgast and I parted on the coast, he to come on to Chicago, we had a thorough understanding about this Milwaukee match," Jones continued. "He told me he was will to get a send at Packey and I a send at him that in his present condition he stood a grand chance of licking the Chicago man whether the distance be one round, six, ten, twenty or fifty. And he can, don't forget that!"

What Jones Did Say.

"But I did say this, and I still insist that I am right: When you are making a match with a man who MUST fight you, as Packey must fight Wolgast, for the simple reason that this is the match that will make or break him, he owes it to you to give you every thing away to him simply because you feel that you can beat him.

Put he screws on as far as the weight is concerned.

"Now, Ad didn't do that. He was carried away with the financial returns promised and went rather blind when it came to making terms. That's all I said on the coast, and that is how the impression got out that I was hurrying to Chicago to arrange the match. Nothing like it at all. The one reason I came was this: Ad and Jones showed a telegram in which Wolgast said he wanted to see Jones in order to discuss his match and others.

Incidentally Wolgast received an offer of a guarantee of $8,000 to box six rounds in Philadelphia Labor Day with Pal Moore. He was willing to take that match on in advance of the McFarland affair at Milwaukee, which is set for September 18. That was one of the things he wanted to discuss with Jones.

Jones was for remaining on the coast at his new home at Venice, near Los Angeles, awaiting the return to the Pacific Coast of the Champion, who has prospective matches there, chiefly one with Freddie Welsh, former English champion. But Wolgast wouldn't listen to this because, he says, he wouldn't battle anybody unless Jones was in his corner. This, more than anything else, shows the real feeling between the fighter and his manager.

If Packey Mixes It Up.

"If Packey mixes with Wolgast he will get a big surprise party," Jones said, "and if he attempts to make a long-range fight of it and sprints away he will find that Wolgast can run forward much faster than he (Packey) can backwards.

"As a matter of fact, Wolgast is one of the best boxers in the business and never has received the proper credit for it. This is proven by any of the motion pictures taken of his battles. This foot work was a big help to him in the Nelson, for the Dane missed hundreds of times when Wolgast stepped out of the path. He told in detail the story of the Nelson into the zone of Ad's punches.

"Wolgast is the hardest hitter of any of the lightweights, beyond the shadow of a doubt. The kid has all the straight left of the Moran fight that he could finish whenever he wanted to. But I was for being cautious because we didn't know what the Englishman had up his sleeve and I held Ad back all the time.

"Ask he didn't 'pull' to help out the pictures, because I already had sold our share to them and had no further interest. What we did was to win without fail, and I figured a cautious fight was the best one to make. Was I not right?"

LANGFORD WILL FIGHT SMITH

Sam Langford, the light heavyweight champion of the world, has been matched to meet Jim Smith over in New York on next Tuesday night. Langford's match with Smith necessitated Joe Woodman calling off the Canadian tour which the Boston "Tar Baby" started with an exhibition in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, the other night.

Langford has been in strict training for the past week and is sure of being in the best of condition for his bout with Smith. The mill will take place at the Fairmont A. C. and will be over the ten-round route. The other day Smith stated that if he could get Langford when he is out of condition he will win by a knockout. Joe Woodman has two other New York dates under consideration, and there is a possibility that Joe Jeanette will get one of them.

Jack O'Brien, who got real sassy in issuing a challenge to meet Sam Langford, had not long to wait for a reply, as Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, immediately got hold of the long-distance phone to notify Sam that Sam would be delighted to mingle with him in a squared circle.

"Only get the club that will make a decent offer, and Mr. O'Brien will not have to wring his hands in anguish," added Woodman. "And if O'Brien declines the issue, then any other man in the world will do."

O'Brien, who claimed the title of individual supremacy until Stanley Ketchel smote him two terrible whacks, said the following in his dell to the Tar Baby:

"Having challenged all of the claimants for the middleweight title and receiving no reply I wish to accept the challenge of Sam Langford of whom all of the heavies are fighting shy.

"I am but a middleweight and hold the light heavyweight championship, but will permit Langford to weigh the 168-pound limit, which was required some years ago when Jack Root was defeated at Fort Erie by George Gardiner. Bob Fitzsimmons won it from Gardiner and I defeated Fitzsimmons, winning the title.

"I am ready to battle in ten days after arranging a match. It is now up to Langford. Am training near Chester.

"JACK O'BRIEN."

MAHER WINS BY KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, August 2.—Peter Maher, the veteran pugilist "come back" at the Fairmount Athletic Club, by knocking out Jim Doherty with two blows in less than a minute of boxing.

RAIN OR SHINE
cannot affect the appearance of a
LITHOLIN WATERPROOFED LINEN COLLAR
IT cannot wilt, blister or lose its shape. Don't confuse "LITHOLIN" with celluloid or rubber. The same collar you've always worn—unsurpassable. Launder yourself with a damp cloth.
Collars, 25c each. Cuffs, 50c a pair At your dealer's, or by mail on receipt of price.
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Budweiser
Its high reputation and mild and exquisite flavor is the result of 50 years of untiring devotion to Quality and Purity, and exacting obedience to every law known to the ancient and honorable art of brewing.
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RED SOX OPEN SERIES WITH DETROIT TIGERS IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RUSTLERS SECURE FROM GIANTS THE NOTED MIKE DONLIN

Jeff's Dream Came True—All but the Finish

By "Bud" Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

TIGERS, TO KEEP LEAD, MUST WIN FOUR GAMES

By R. W. LARDNER.

The Tigers are still in first place. Whether they will be there when they depart from Boston, four days hence, is another matter. They are here to play five games, beginning with a double header this afternoon. To hold their slight advantage over the Athletics, they must win four of the five, unless the Browns surprise everybody by copping a game or two in Philly

As is generally admitted by this time, St. Louis gave Boston some tough arguments. The series with Lee Bowman, just ended, was full of thrills and huge wins were looking for contests must have been satisfied. Still conflicts with Bobby Wallace's boys are spiced more or less by the thought that the Brownies are only tail-enders after all. They may be hard to beat, but there isn't the satisfaction in doing them that there is in gaining decision over a club such as the one piloted by Hugh Jennings.

A one-sided game with Detroit is about as interesting to Boston's population as a ride and look encounter with any other team in the league. For some reason or other the Tigers seem to be the natural rivals of the Red Sox. This is shown to be true by the attendance at games between the Tigers and Boston Fans are always looking Fern to a Detroit series, or talking about it when it is over.

One of the reasons that the Tigers are such cards here, and in other cities as well, is that they're always fighting. If they aren't in first place they're trying to get there, with a fair possible of going through with their attempt. They're full of pepper, and could hardly be otherwise with such a tireless and diligent manager as Hughie.

Another big and important reason is Ty Cobb. It is safe to say that Ty's presence on the Detroit club makes the annual attendance at games in which the Tigers take part one-third larger than it would be without him. Cobb can say all the mean things that are said about the Georgia Peach, can call him a bit of barrel to kill baseball, deride umpires and do all manner of wicked things. But they pay to see him, just the same, and, to do him least, about his murderous disposition, but they are right there in the grandstand when it comes to admiring him as a ball player.

The make-up of the Tigers is the same as when they were with us in June. Jim Delahanty is still at first base and Charley O'Leary at second. Del Drake is playing left field since self-lauded pitchers work against Detroit and Davy Jones has the job against left-hand batsmen. Oscar Stanage, one of the real catchers in the American League was out of it when the Tigers were here last but he is in shape once more and working behind the bat almost daily, so the Cleveland fiend is may not get a chance to see him in action more than once or twice.

Four pitchers are likely to proceed Boston in this hard set. Eddie Barger, who was so good against the Tigers last year, hasn't done much to date this season Manager Donovan figures him as about due to lose his hard luck. Hal Collins has been effective on past few times out. These two southpaws may divide three contests between them. Ed Wood and Eddie Cicotte will serve in the other ones.

Mr. Jennings hasn't so many dependable pitchers that he can look forward to a series such as this without worrying. Willie Donovan, Nadie Leslie and Lively are available and Covington may appear.

Bill Carrigan is giving daily demonstrations of why other clubs are so anxious to get him. He can head his head right up and talk to Jimmy Archer, John Kling, Billy Sullivan and the rest of the greats' top terms of equality. There is nothing they can do that is impossible for Bill. Furthermore, Bill is hitting better than any catcher in fast company. Ever since he works the first game of a double header, he has to keep his batting up the rest of the afternoon, for he is first string pinch swatter and needs no telling when that duty will be thrust upon him.

The Red Sox weren't at all anxious to see the Browns leave even if their place is to be taken by Detroit. There isn't anything in the league that gives the Speed Boys more real trouble than the St. Louis aggregation. Their percentage against Boston so far this season is .500 exactly, having won eight of the sixteen games.

Notes Gathered Between Innings

Joe Lake scored one valuable run for his team by tripling to left center in the seventh. He came all the way home on York's loose relay

Lefty George, who was making his first Boston appearance seemed to have lots of stuff. Control, however, was not in his bright lexicon.

Lake came in with the bases full of Sox in the second inning, one run in and nobody out. Stephens had no trouble in catching Gardner napping off third, and then Karger hit into a double play. Their get.

The Browns won three games and lost two here. That means that they will have to drag the whole series to Philadelphia, or be accused of PANIC, instead of their get.

As Mr. McLean said, there were two or three Texas Leaguers hit safely by the bewent of these guests from the Lone Star State. Furthermore, one of them was the winning run.

This Shaker had his picture taken garbed in a cowboy hat borrowed from one of the Texas players and he looked as if he curved from the same source. The Texans were pulling hard for this and Karger

Standing in Four Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	42	26	.618
Washington	40	30	.571
New York	39	31	.557
Boston	38	31	.551
Philadelphia	37	32	.536
Chicago	36	33	.522
Cleveland	33	36	.478
St. Louis	27	42	.391

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

No games played.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	50	25	.667
New York	46	29	.613
Pittsburg	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	39	37	.513
Brooklyn	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	34	41	.453
Boston	31	43	.419
St. Louis	25	50	.333

YESTERDAY'S GAME

Pittsburg 10, Boston 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	32	16	.667
Lawrence	31	17	.646
Worcester	27	21	.563
Brockton	25	23	.521
Haverhill	23	25	.479
Manchester	21	27	.438
Portland	20	28	.417
Lynn	16	32	.333
New Bedford	15	33	.312

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Lowell 5, Brockton 3.
Lynn 7, Portland 1.
Haverhill 1, Lawrence 0.
Worcester 7, New Bedford 1

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brockton at New Bedford.
Lowell at Haverhill.
Lynn at Lawrence.
Worcester at Portland.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	35	16	.686
Toronto	31	20	.608
Baltimore	30	20	.600
Buffalo	27	23	.540
Rochester	25	25	.500
Newark	23	27	.460
Jersey City	20	30	.400
Montreal	17	33	.340

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Toronto 7, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 7, Rochester 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Providence at Montreal.
Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Rochester at Toronto.

DONLIN TO PLAY IF WIFE AGREES

VAMHA TO RACE AGAINST QUEAL

TYRUS COBB, KING OF BALL PLAYERS IS WITH US TO DAY

ROSS IN DRAW WITH JEANETTE

KENNEDY STILL GOOD YALE MAN

MUCH INTEREST IN ARMORY A. A. BOUTS

GISSING WILL RETURN TO AMERICA AUG. 19

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. [illegible] Harry Gissing the boxer [illegible] next year. [illegible]

Mrs. Donlin is Shrewd

[illegible] is a smart little woman [illegible] coming [illegible] stand [illegible] a regular position [illegible] better than a week [illegible] Texas [illegible] Mike said [illegible] Mike would give [illegible] Mike would [illegible] Mike would [illegible] Mike would

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

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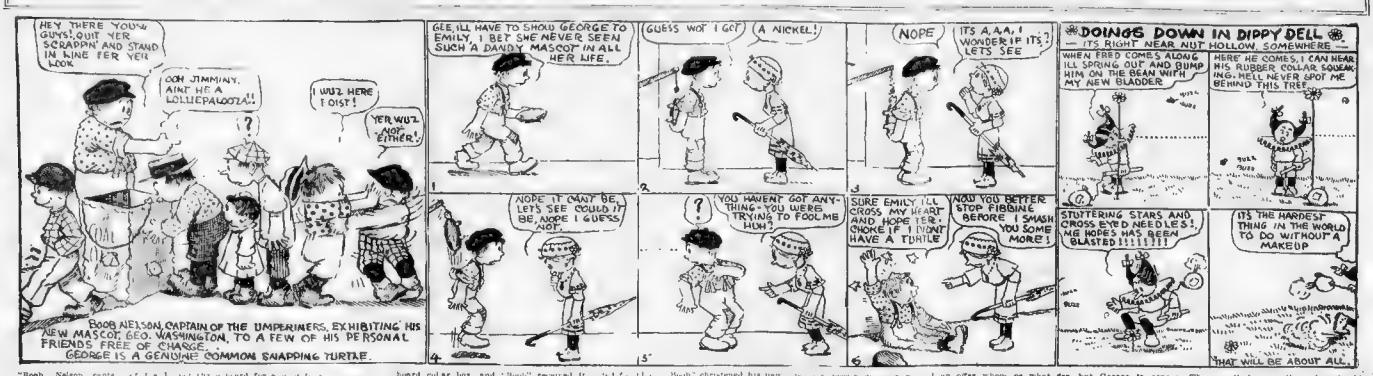
Extra! George Washington Kidnaped! Extra!



"Boob Nelson, capta[illegible] heard for a long ti[illegible] there started out yesterday morning as happy as a kid with a job in a circus. When we last saw him he was sitting under his front do steps at ease with the whole world. Between bites and sniffs he said he was one of the saddest stories we'd ever heard. It seems that "Socks," the official mascot of the league, who at present is 10 o'clock he had it quartered in an empty coal-oil can half full of water, along with a few chunks of cold roast beef and several flies. All that a turtle could wish for in the way of home comforts was p[illegible] board cedar box, and "Boob" received it [illegible]. "Boob" christened his new [illegible] George Washington," and started out of seven cents a peashife [illegible] about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. By [illegible] one blade with him in the can to give the little and three pieces of red chalk for George, [illegible] a. Everything went fine, so it is clear to be seen that George stood [illegible] George was appointed mascot of the Umperiners, and all the kids went into raptures. "Boob" was all swelled up over [illegible] pretty well with his new [illegible] George has been kidnaped. "Boob" has no idea by [illegible] I am offer whom or what for, but George is gone. While "Boob" was preparing to show him to Emily Morton he disappeared. That is all "Boob" knows about it. He says he is going to search the whole world over if necessary and get George back, regardless of expense.

There will be another championship game this afternoon between the Umperiners and the Starfish Giants. Full reports in to-morrow's papers. We might have a little dope on the "George Washington kidnaping case also. Anyway we hope so.

The Family Up Stairs—Dingbat's Aunt Pays Him a Visit

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By Herriman

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. BE SURE TO GET SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

A BAD EGG

"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days as a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to relieve me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and do a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. Dema Bethune, Sikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

Up-to-Date Jokes

Blowitz—To be in the swim I paid a dollar admission to hear that new pianist last night.

"Well, do you begrudge it?"

Blowitz—Yes, I do. He turned out to be the fellow I complained of to the police for thumping the piano all day and all night in the next flat.

* * *

Lodger—I can't stay here any longer, Mrs. Blinks.

Landlady—Why not, sir? What is your complaint?

Lodger—Long complaint; your baby bowls too much.

* * *

Toast—Does your wife ever sit with her chin resting on her hands?

Crimsonbeak—No, my wife never sits with her chin resting at all.

* * *

"I think Bumpley is about the most fluent and most colossal deceiver I ever met. He's just been telling me that he's a regular caller on all families in the most aristocratic part of the city."

"It's true. Bumpley's a letter carrier, you know."

* * *

She—Why was the engagement broken off?

He—Well, after taking the girl to dinners and theatres, giving her costly presents and a birthday gift of a motor car, her father accused me of amusing myself at her expense.

* * *

A countryman who had been henpecked all his life was about to die. His wife, feeling it her duty to offer him such consolation as she might, said:

"John, you are about to go, but I will follow you."

"I suppose so, Manda," said the old man, weakly, "but so far as I am concerned you don't need to be in any hurry about it."

* * *

A parson, seeing a lazy man standing at the street corner, approached him and said:

"Don't you know, my dear sir, that it is positively sinful to stand about wasting your time in this manner?"

The man replied: "Yes, I know it is, parson, and I'm going to stop it just as soon as I find a comfortable place to sit down."

Anna Gould's Singular Eleventh Hour Triumph.

"I have paid the price! I have earned my happiness," she says. How she has paid too husband's debts and ransomed a ducky. See

Next Sunday's American.

The Vanity Box

A Mystery Story of Absorbing Interest

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ALICE STUYVESANT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

TO their searching eyes she had the air of a culprit, rather than that of a straightforward witness with no secret knowledge to keep her back. And though few people had the heart to blame the girl if she dared risk her soul by perjury for her lover's sake, nevertheless, after her evidence had been taken many persons were more than ever inclined to believe that Ian Barr had good reasons for keeping out of the way.

Sir Ian, summoned to testify again, to a certain extent confirmed the statements of Miss Verney, though his well-remembered hesitations suggested a different opinion. If his wife had disapproved of Mr. Barr, she had not asked her husband to discharge the young man.

Mr. Barr had resigned his stewardship quite of his own account, rather against Sir Ian's advice than in accordance with it. However, he had gone, on very short notice and Sir Ian had heard nothing of him since except that once, several weeks ago, on speaking to Miss Verney of Mr. Barr, she had mentioned that he had some idea of sailing for America.

Then Sir Ian went on to state that he had always had the highest respect for the young man's character; that Barr had behaved extremely well, on the whole, in exceptionally trying circumstances, and if he had a dory temper, Sir Ian had never seen any disagreeable exhibition of it.

Again, on the second day, matters did not appear to be much further advanced after all, than they had been before, and once more the inquest was adjourned, this time for a fortnight. The dark curtain of mystery had not been lifted an inch, when the day came for the murdered Lady Hereward to go to the family vault in Stoke St. Mary Church.

A few intimate friends, who desired it, were allowed to bid her a last farewell before her coffin was fastened down, and those who did said that never had they seen her so young and fair and sweet as she appeared pillowed on her favorite white roses.

The expression of horror had faded from her face; the pearly flower-petals and green leaves hid the wounds; her pure garment suggested only death, and in a dimly tea-gown of white chiffon which she had brought home from Paris the day before she was murdered it about that with hands clasped lightly over a loose bunch of roses (she had been rich of her beautiful bands) and the half-smile into which her lips had mercifully relaxed, she was like a statue whose name might be "Mystery."

If only the dead lips could have spoken just once! But it seemed, so those who saw her said, as if she rejoiced in her silence, as if she would not speak if she could.

And since no more was heard about the experiment which was to be tried upon her eyes, the world which talked of her constantly took it for granted either that it had failed, or that the experts had decided it would be useless, for some reason, to attempt it.

So she went to the old, old vault in the old, old church where many generations of Herewards lay; but perhaps none of the name had ever taken with them into the grave such a secret as hers. A word from her would have freed two men, at least, out of three, of suspicion, and perhaps a woman.

For Kate Craigie was under that ban as well as her lover now, thanks to her freedom of speech before Poppet. She could not have sifted Lady Hereward, since she had been sitting with Mrs. Barnard when the shots in the woods were fired; but she might so thought some people—have been saying those shots, because she had encouraged Edward to pay a grudge of hers as well as his own.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard was busy, in its quiet way. Nobody knew exactly what the police were about, or what clews had been found; but in spite of The Morning's correspondent, it soon began to be rumored that the exhaustive search of the woods had, after all, resulted in disappointment.

The bloodhounds had followed several false clews, but they had been misleading ones, or at least had ended in mystery as impenetrable as the thick bracken in the forest. The revolver with which Lady Hereward had been shot was not forthcoming, though it was hunted for with skill and diligence; and no traces of the murderer or murderess visible in the County were to be had, the fact that a never detecting had mysteriously left the four roads, footpaths and [illegible].

Still the police were undiscouraged, and though the journalists were certainly not in the confidence of Scotland Yard, every day paragraphs appeared in the newspapers stating that the murderer was being tracked down, and that "an arrest was imminent."

"Why does not Mr. Ian Barr come forward?" asked one morning paper, in a big black headline, and it was a question which repeated itself in every town and every county of England. But Mr. Barr did not come forward.

And when the murder of Lady Hereward was a week old, some other great sensation claimed the most important columns of the morning papers, which up till then had been filled by the latest news of the latest theories in the "Tower Mystery," and the tragedy of Riding Wood had second place for a few days.

The day of Lady Hereward's death, the wife of the vicar at Riding St. Mary invited Miss Verney to make her a short visit. Those were the exact words used—a "short visit."

It was not course if fact that a girl like Nora Verney should remain in the house alone with a comparatively young man, like Sir Ian Hereward, now that her occupation was gone," and the lady, whose paid companion the girl had been, was dead.

Mrs. Haynes was a kind, if extremely conventional woman, but she was middle-aged and looked years older than her slim, attractive husband, the vicar, who was almost too soft-hearted where women were concerned, and naturally it was not expedient to keep such a beauty as Miss Verney too long under the same roof with such an admirer of beauty.

To Be Continued To-morrow

"The Vanity Box" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN

No More Gray Hair

Let Us Restore the Natural Color of Your Hair Free

After years of experimenting we have at last found a pure and simple color renewer for the hair that with one application will restore the natural, youthful color to gray or faded hair.

Our instantaneous hair-color-renewer is not a dye, but a clear, clean tonic that positively restores gray hair to its natural color. It contains no silver, lead, sulphur or other poisons.

It is easy to apply; no after shampooing; makes the hair soft and fluffy; restores natural color; takes years from your looks in a few minutes.

Write to-day for our free treatment and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help pay postage and packing. Large sized bottle enough for several weeks, $1.00; money back if not satisfactory. Henry Loftis Co., Dept. 55, Syracuse, N. Y.

HOW TO GROW HAIR

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way That Produces Surprising Results

New Drug Crystolis Causes Big Stir Among Hair Specialists. $1000 Reward if They Fail

CUT OUT FREE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TODAY

"For Pity's sake, John, lean forward and tell those poor baldheads what Crystolis has done for you and me."

Those who have become prematurely gray or who are troubled with scalp or hair disease, such as falling hair, dandruff, baldness, itching scalp, etc., know full well the humiliation that they cause. There is no need, however, of such conditions. These troubles can be quickly overcome by Crystolis, the new drug recently discovered at the Lewis Laboratories. Since its discovery, a little over a year ago, Crystolis has been found to contain many valuable properties for producing a new growth of hair. In subjecting it to various tests in the worst cases of baldness, dandruff, itching scalp, etc., the results obtained by the experimenting chemists were considered almost miraculous. In every case it was found that where there were any hair roots left, it would produce a new and luxuriant growth of hair in from four to six weeks' time. Gray or faded hair was also restored to its natural color in from 10 to 14 days' time. In minor cases of scalp and hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., it was found that these unnatural conditions were corrected and often completely cured by two or three applications. This discovery of Crystolis will without doubt put an end to the troublesome scalp and hair diseases that are becoming so common with the American people. Women who have been forced into wearing false hair will greatly welcome this marvellous product, as apart from its many other virtues, it will in a short [illegible] glow and lustre to the old hair. Crystolis contains no oil, and has a tendency to make the hair light and fluffy.

The managers of the Credo Laboratories have such strong faith in Crystolis that they have decided to make the following remarkable offer: They will forfeit $1000 in gold if they fail to prove that Crystolis actually grows hair. They will forfeit $1000 in gold if anyone can prove they were not the first discoverers of Crystolis. They will forfeit $1000 in gold if they can prove that it contains any oil, dye or coloring matter of any kind. They will forfeit $1000 in gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which they publish is not absolutely genuine.

Arrangements have been made with the laboratories to furnish free information in regard to this new process to all American readers. Merely cut out and send in the coupon below, and you will receive particulars of this marvellous new product by return mail.

Baldness, Gray Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Etc.
FREE CRYSTOLIS COUPON

Cut out this coupon today and send it to the Credo Laboratories, 42 8th Ave., Binghamton, N. Y., for free information regarding Crystolis, the new discovery for growing hair [illegible]

ANNA GOULD'S SINGULAR ELEVENTH-HOUR TRIUMPH! "I have paid the price! I have earned my happiness," she says. The inside story of how, after spendthrift years of misery and insult, Jay Gould's youngest daughter came to her senses, scrimped and pinched on $12,000 a week, gave up Paris, palaces, servitors and Boni de Castellane's three sons, paid both husband's debts, ransomed a duchy and will raise a big family of little German subjects, graphically illustrated in next Sunday's AMERICAN

Desperate Desmond

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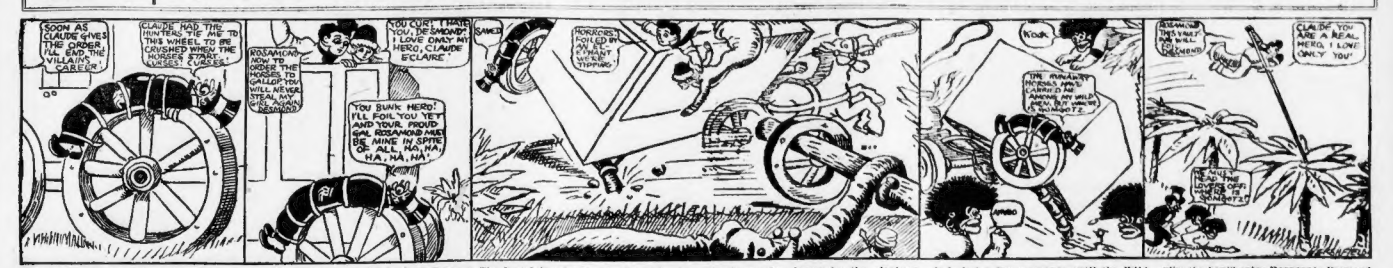
A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



A terrible fate is in store for Desperate Desmond. He is bound to the wheel of a heavy wagon by the hunters, who are glad to assist in the extermination of such a notorious villain. Human nature is good at heart, and the bulk of mankind will be found under the banner of right.

On the wagon are Claude and Rosamond, ready to start the horses and so finally end the series of villainies perpetrated by their unscrupulous foe. At present these are unfurnished, having no vesch. Defiant to the end, Desmond, from his cramped position on the wheel, taunts the lovers.

The best laid schemes of mice and men often go astray, and the unforeseen spells danger to the villain in this instance. He could not tell that a monster elephant would be carrying a huge log past that particular spot at that particular moment, but so it happens, with disastrous results.

The heavy log, borne by the elephant strikes one of the wheels of the wagon. The villain, Desmond, is left safely on the other side of the wagon, and as the frightened horses dash forward the wheel does not revolve, and the scoundrel's worthless life is saved for the time at least.

It is but a few moments until the Wild Men friendly to Desmond gather around as he chases the lovers. He resolves to kill Claude, make Rosamond his wife, find Gomgotz and retire from active villainy, of course, if in case thing to make a positive and another to carry it out. Look for some more humorous pictures, and in the meantime are how—

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, as he chases the lovers. He resolves to kill Claude, make Rosamond his wife, find Gomgotz and retire from active villainy, of course, if in case thing to make a positive and another to carry it out. Look for some more humorous pictures, and in the meantime are how—

Little Philip, Rosamond's Schoolboy Brother, Ingeniously Prevents Chief Gomgotz, the Dreaded Lieutenant of the Villain Desmond, from Escaping to Aid His Master.

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

In Which Helen Once More Weakens and Does the Making Up

HELEN slowly drew out her hat pins and laid them on the dresser before her. Although she was gazing into the mirror, she hardly saw her reflection.

How could Warren have spoken to her like that? How needless to humiliate her before the Stevenses. She was running one of the hat pins through the bemstitched edge of the bureau cover, as she went over every incident of the drive.

Just because she had screamed when those dogs had darted almost under the car! How could she have helped it? And yet it had made him furious and he had flared out at her before them all.

"Shrieked like a Comanche Indian," was one of the things he had said. Her lips quivered as she remembered Mrs. Stevens's look of surprise at Warren's anger, then her kindly effort to put her at ease by claiming that any exhibition of nerves always made a man angry.

And then they had stopped at that roadhouse, and Warren had hardly spoken to her, and had shown his displeasure by ignoring her in the most pointed way all through the evening. And when they reached the hotel he had helped her out and left her standing there on the gravel path while he called out:

"Stevens, don't you want another smoke before you go to bed?"

Left Alone

For a moment she stood waiting, thinking of course he would go with her up the steps, but he had deliberately walked off with Mr. Stevens and left her standing there. And she had made her way up to their room with a burning sense of indignation.

And now she realized that she had not been there but a little. She drew out the hatpin she had so carefully woven into the bureau scarf and reached up to unfasten her veil.

The door opened and Warren entered. Helen did not turn, but their eyes met in the mirror. His were still hard and angry.

"What on earth have you been doing? You haven't got your hat off yet. I thought you'd be in bed by this time."

He took off his coat and drew up a chair to the open window, put his feet on the sill and lit a cigar. Helen laid her hat on the shelf of the narrow closet, folded up her veil and started to put it in the top bureau drawer. But it was a cheap oak dresser, the kind prevalent in Summer hotels, and the varnish had stuck and now the drawer refused to open.

She could put the veil somewhere else, it was not necessary to put that drawer just then. But she dreaded the long sullen silence which she felt Warren was falling into, so she asked quietly:

"Warren, can you open this drawer for me? It is stuck somewhere."

Without answering he lowered his feet, put his cigar on the window sill, rose and came and jerked at the drawer. But it obstinately refused to open. Again he tried, but still without success. With the third effort one of the cheap brass handles came off in his hand.

With a muttered oath he fastened back the handle and tried again.

Everything on the bureau swayed perilously.

"Oh, wait—wait!" Helen caught a powder box as it was sliding off. "Don't—you'll knock everything over."

But unheeding, Warren gave another vicious jerk and a bottle of toilet water came crashing over on a hand mirror, breaking the mirror and spilling most of its contents.

As the bottle tottered, with a scream Helen had darted forward to catch it.

He Gets It Open

"That's right, scream some more! You've done well for one night." And with a final jerk which sent the brushes and other things sliding to the floor, the drawer came open.

Warren stalked back to the window and resumed his chair and his cigar, while Helen gathered up the wreckage.

The toilet mirror was a beautiful silver-backed one, given to her as a wedding present. She took off the bureau cover, which was soaked with the toilet water, spread on a clean towel in its place, and rearranged the scattered articles.

She was fiercely indignant now. Not because of the broken mirror, but because of his renewed anger that she had screamed again.

How could she help it? Why should he always blame her for something that was instinctive, that she could not control?

At this time she would make no effort to appease him. If he cared to be sullen and silent the rest of the night, she would not humiliate herself by making any further overtures.

She wished now that they were at home. However hot and stifling their apartment was—at least she had the refuge of her own room. But here they had only this one small hotel room.

She turned out the lights after slipping into bed, and only the faint reflection from the lights on the porch below lit the room. Warren was still sitting before the window, his feet on the ledge and his cigar glowing in the semi-darkness.

Warren Still Silent

She knew he would not speak to her again, that when he finished his cigar he would get out of his clothes and into bed, still in the same obstinate silence.

And this would be the first time since her return that they had gone to sleep with any bitterness between them. But it was not her place to make the overtures to-night, she had not been in the wrong. He had no right to be displeased with her for something she could not help.

The sound of a scratching match. So he was going to smoke still another cigar. If she could only go to sleep and forget it all. But she knew how impossible that would be.

And then from the porch below came the plaintive notes of a mandolin. The air was "Oh, Promise Me." And then with a few tentative chords came "In the Gloaming."

Helen brushed away some tears, on the lace-trifled sleeve of her night gown. Oh, if they couldn't play that—it always melted her to tenderness.

She looked longingly over at Warren. The growing cigar lit up the side of his face and his white-shirted arm. He was gazing straight ahead of him out of the window. Perhaps he was sorry—perhaps he wanted to speak to her! But it was always so hard for him to make a concession. Perhaps he was hoping now that she would come over to him—perhaps that was why he had lit another cigar—perhaps—

The mandolin was now singing the notes of another haunting air. Helen could stand it no longer. She threw back the covers, slipped noiselessly out of bed and across the room. For an instant she stood motionless behind his chair, then she put both arms about his neck and crept into his lap.

"Be careful—you'll burn yourself!" as he held the cigar away.

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry—about it all," she whispered, her face against his arm.

"All right," patting her shoulder. "Now back to bed—you'll catch cold."

The Gun Runner

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By Arthur Stringer

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

PART ONE—(Continued)

"YOUR father, then, was an American?" interrupted McKinnon. He felt glad, in some vague way, as he saw her headshake of assent.

"He was an American soldier," she said, and McKinnon noticed the almost phosphorescent kindling of her eyes as she uttered the words.

"Yes," he responded encouragingly.

"We are—or, rather, we used to be the New Orleans Greymorns," she answered. "But father had interests in Argentina, cattle lands and things, and property in Belgrano, where the English-speaking colony is, just outside Buenos Ayres. So for nine years Buenos Ayres was our home—if you could say we ever had a home.

"But as I wanted to tell you, my brother Arturo was a mining engineer, think, too, he had a good deal of father's spirit of adventure. He saw great chances in Locumba, but what was more important, he found that the attitude of Guarigui agreed with him.

"So he stayed on and on, and kept working harder and harder, and getting newer interests, until finally he undertook to work the abandoned government mines with Doctor Duran. They were copper mines."

"Do you mean Duran the president?"

"Yes; but that was before he had been made president. Indeed, when Duran first actively entered Locumban politics as persuaded my brother to join him. I was at school then, in France—but I know that when their party came into power my brother found himself in Duran's cabinet, as minister of war."

"And you are going down there to face all this?" McKinnon asked, with a vaguely comprehensive wave of the arm.

"Do What I Can"

The woman said "Yes." She looked, for all her fashionable air of wistfully, very slender, and unsuited to the ways of war, above all things, to the ways of Latin-American guerilla war.

"But that seems so brutal, as unthinkable, as a girl going into the ring with two prize fighters," he tried to explain to her.

"Yes, I know; but I'm not going into the ring," she answered. "All I can do is hover about the outside edges of it, and do what I can when I know there is underhand work, when there is foul play like this going on."

"Foul play like what?"

"Like this!" she averred tapping the desk with her shoe-heel.

"Do you mean the Laminan? Or do you mean certain persons who are on the Laminan?"

"Both," she retorted.

"Then that brings us to the question of just why you are going back to Locumba in such a way and at such a time," McKinnon patiently insisted.

"But Guarigui is my home—it is the only home I have, now." She noticed the fleeting look of concern, that amounted to anxiety, overspreading his face, and she hastened to add, with her slow and almost mournful smile: "You know, they often speak of it as the Paris of America.

"We don't actually tattoo each other down there! And there's something appealing in the life, when you've got used to it—the stir and color and romance and movement of it all."

"But you see you haven't yet quite explained why you are going back to Locumba."

Eyes Weighed Him

Her deep and troubled eyes seemed to be weighing him; she seemed to be pondering his possible weakness and strength.

"How can I explain to you, when you're a paid agent of Ganley?"

"I hope I'm sure of that!" McKinnon ejaculated, with more feeling, apparently, than the woman had expected.

"You mean you may not work with him?"

"If you like to take it that way."

"But he has won you over to his side—he has captured you against your will?"

"I don't understand," persisted the operator.

"No; but Ganley does. That's why he's bought you over, and led you into his power in this way." She was speaking more rapidly now, a heightened colour had come into her cheek.

"But how am I in his power?" McKinnon asked.

"What was the paper you signed?" What have you promised? What was the money paid over to you for?"

"To hold back certain messages."

"To let, to hold back messages. And why do that?"

"So that this man Ganley—the man he calls Ganley—can be held at Puerto Locumba."

"You mean the other man, the man in the cabin? Then you don't believe what I have said about the real Ganley?"

"I don't know what to believe," the noncommittal McKinnon complained, studying the woman's face, the only companion he came to was that it was a disturbingly beautiful one.

She was silent for a moment, apparently deep in thought.

One of Them.

"I don't ask you to believe me now—it's not fair. But do you realise where you stand?"

The solemnity of her manner, more than her words, prompted McKinnon to ask:

"Where do you think I stand?"

"Before danger you don't dream of," answered the young woman, returning his gaze. "It's not so much that you have formed an alliance with a criminal, an outlaw, who would have to face a fusilade the moment he was caught in Guarigui. But it's the fact that he's as treacherous with his friends as with his foes.

"You have declared yourself his partner. He will hold you to it. He will use this paper you signed as a proof that you accepted his money, or that was his purpose to do so. He will claim you agreed to work with him. He will hold this over you and force you to act for him."

"But why should I stand for coercion like that?" asked the undisturbed McKinnon.

"What would you do? You can't go to your captain; nor to your company. It's and that he can now show that you, too, are one of them!"

"That I'm one of them?" almost laughed the other.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WAIT FOUR YEARS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and in love with a girl of my age. I am earning $30 a week, but had to work hard to get where I am to-day.

This girl does not think I am able to support her and so will not agree to marry. I love her very much and would feel like to give her up. Do you think she is unreasonable?

A. R.

I THINK your salary excellent for one of your age. It proves you to be industrious and capable of greater possibilities. Of course you could marry on $30 a week, but no man should ask a girl in marriage unless he is able to offer her all that she is accustomed to having at home.

In your case it is far better to wait until you are twenty-five. By that time your wages will be higher and you will be better able to understand life, besides making a better husband.

This young girl may not be really in love with you, but her love can be tested by time. If, at the end of four years, she is still willing to marry you, she proves herself worthy of you and being certain of her love, greater happiness will be your lot.

DO NOT WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I became acquainted with a young man and have learned to think a great deal of him. He returns my affection.

He does not reside in the city and has been on several times, but for some reason or other I have failed to receive a reply to my last letter.

After waiting for some time, I again wrote and as yet have failed to hear from him.

Will you kindly advise you, Miss Fairfax, what is best to do?

F. E. R.

DISCONTINUE writing to him; it is best that you should forget him. His friendship was not worth the having since he has shown himself to be fickle and thoughtless. I would not feel bad about this. You have escaped before it is too late. You could never be happy with any man unless you were certain of his affection for you. His friendship, if of the right kind, will last, conquering time and distance. Do not worry any longer about this matter. Some day you will find a man really worthy of you.

DO NOT BE TOO ANXIOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sensitive, and infatuated with a young man of nineteen. He has never said he liked me, but I think by his manner and action that he cares for me. I have been out with him twice and he has acted in a gentlemanly way.

How may I be able to tell if he cares for me?

C. A. L.

YOU can do nothing more than be your natural self, modest and simple. He likes you as you are; do not ruin matters by being too anxious.

Keep up his interest in every way possible. Try to better yourself.

IGNORE HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young man who does not like to see other young men take me out on pleasure trips. Still he delights in taking other young women out.

Please advise me what to do.

E. K. M.

UNLESS you are engaged to this young man you are perfectly free to go out with whomsoever you please, and he has no right to object to your doing so. It is very selfish of him to expect you to do in this matter what he is unwilling to do himself.

Protestant Opinion and Home Rule.

A refutation of a calumny. Read the outspoken opinions of leading Protestant citizens of Ireland in Mr. Galvin's article in

Next Sunday's American.

New Medical Compound

A chemist who was convinced that the old method of taking internal medicines for skin troubles was wrong, discovered that an extract from a particular tree was good for the skin. This important vegetable extract, by a method of special treatment with other healing ingredients, forms the product known as Cadum. Since its introduction Cadum has cured many cases of eczema and other unsightly, irritating and distressing skin diseases after other remedies had failed. Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins healing the first time it is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, psoriasis, ringworm, rash, sores, chafings, eruptions, itching piles, scurvy, scabs, etc. Many of the results obtained by the use of Cadum may be truly called wonderful. Trial box, 10c.

Anty Drudge Goes Shopping on Washday.

Anty Drudge—"Is there anything I can get you downtown, Mrs. Weary? I am going shopping this afternoon."

Mrs. Weary—"What! Shopping on washday! Why, I've just got my clothes ready for the line."

Anty Drudge—"And mine are all ironed. I'm not a bit tired, either, so I'll spend the afternoon at the bargain counters. If you had washed the Fels-Naptha way, you could join me."

Fels-Naptha soap will make kitchen work easier, just as it does the washing of clothes. Fels-Naptha will clean anything that is cleanable, and do it far better and quicker than any other soap.

Try it on your pots, pans, dishes and other kitchen utensils. It will "cut" the grease quick as a wink and leave them bright and shiny. It will clean glassware and china, and polish them at the same time.

And because it will do this far better in cold or lukewarm water, there is no danger of breaking fragile glass and china by putting them in scalding water.

Kitchen sinks, shelves, cupboard and floor should all be scrubbed with Fels-Naptha. It whitens woodwork as well as cleans it, and neither roaches nor ants will infest a kitchen where the cleaning is regularly done with Fels-Naptha, and chips of the soap placed where they congregate.

Follow the easy directions on the red and green wrapper.

MONEY IN RAT HOLES.

You had as well put your money in a rat hole as to spend it for catch-penny devices, the so-called harmless exterminators. The thing that won't kill anything else won't likely kill rats and mice, the thing that would dry up, embalm or mummify rats and mice, they would not be likely to eat (and it would just be likely to dry them up if they did), so you would still have your rats and mice. No matter what the "just-as-good" substitutor may say, ask for, and see you get, "Rough on Rats," recognized by the people of all nations as the Unbeatable Exterminator. 15c., 25c., 75c. boxes, at Druggists.

THE SECRET.

Rough on Rats (a powder), the unbeatable exterminator, fools the rats and mice, but never fools the buyer; the secret is, you tell the makery do the mixing. Buy your flour, paste and grease separately at 6c. a pound. Take a hint, do your own mixing; pay for poison only, then you get results. Not poisonous to handle, only so when eaten. Equally effective for mice, roaches, ants, flies, bedbugs, prairie dogs and other "varmints"; don't die in the house. Sold by druggists everywhere. 15c., 25c., 75c.

E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

Mutual National Bank of Boston

4 POST OFFICE SQUARE

DIRECTORS
C. H. W. FOSTER, Pres.
F. D. CODMAN, Vice-Pres.
W. S. KANE, 2d Vice-Pres.
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A N unpretentious, independent and conservative small bank, owned and managed by men of the trustee and investment type.

Especially attractive to reserve and investment depositors.

Has no speculative interests or inclinations, or speculative accounts that must be protected in times of financial trouble.

Is not engaged in promoting, nor has it any restraining affiliations of any kind.

The premises are compact enough to bring within reach its entire force for the comfortable conduct of the business of its depositors.

An absolutely unbiased and always accessible source of financial and business information for its customers.

MRS. CLEVELAND SETTLES RUMOR

MEREDITH, N. H., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who is spending the Summer here, was shown a dispatch saying that her distinguished husband had declared that he would never again visit Caldwell, N. J., the town of his birth, because of alleged indignities to his father, who for years was a Presbyterian clergyman there. The widow of the ex-President graciously waived the rule of silence that governs her in order to deny the report.

"Almost everybody is familiar with the fact that Mr. Cleveland was born in Caldwell," said Mrs. Cleveland. "This report, however, in the first I ever heard that he hated the town. He never knew that his father left his charge at the Caldwell Presbyterian Church under a cloud, as alleged. I never heard that my husband left the town with his legs dangling from behind the family carriage, vowing vengeance on the place and saying he would never return to it. I guess the facts in the case amount to very little."

"If there is a movement on foot to start a Cleveland monument in honor of the purchase of my husband's birthplace, it is news to me," Mrs. Cleveland added. The clipping you have just shown me is the first thing I have seen on the subject. I really believe there is very little in it, anyway."

DOROTHY ARNOLD TO RETURN OCT. 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Biddeford Pool, Me., quotes a Miss Gifford, companion and nurse of Mrs. Mahlon W. Peckham, widow of Justice Peckham and godmother of the missing Dorothy Arnold, as saying that the missing girl is known to be alive in Europe and that she will reappear by October 1.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

DEPRESSION IN CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The bottom dropped out of the Curb market at the opening to-day reflecting an irregular tone in the stock market. Largely resulting from the foreseen chaotic conditions in the distribution of Standard Oil stocks and the possibility of a situation of like nature in American Tobacco, which has likewise been ordered by the United States Supreme Court to dissolve, Standard Oil sold off five points on the Curb, while American Tobacco opened with 371 bid and 373 asked, a net decline of eleven points from last night's close.

Unfavorable reports on railroad earnings and the passage of the farmers' free list in the Senate yesterday also contributed to the unfavorable tone. Steel, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific and Reading were among the stocks which opened unchanged in Wall Street.

Southern railway gained ¼; American Smelting and Southern Pacific were up ⅛; Atchison was off ⅛, while declines of ⅛ were noted in Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific.

Although Canadian Pacific was strongly supported in London, it did not reflect its strength here in the initial sales.

At the end of the first 10 minutes, the trading was active and a better tone had developed. The supply came mostly from room traders and was being absorbed better than.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	130½	130⅞	130⅞
Boston & Maine	108	108	106
N. Y., N. H. & H.	129⅝	129⅜	129⅜

TELEPHONES.

American	138½	138½	138½
American pfd.	87 bid	87⅜	87⅜

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Calumet & Arizona	66½	66½	66½
Nevada Con.	19	19	19
North Butte	32¾	32¾	32¾
Shannon	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Utah Copper	49	49	49

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	96½	96	96¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
Am. Zinc	29	28⅜	28⅝
Davis-Daly	13¾	13¾	13¾
Giroux	6⅛	6	6
Houghton	8¾	8½	8½
Swift & Co.	102½	102½	102½
Inslowne	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	111¼	110⅝	111
Atch., T. & S. F., pfd.	103	103	103
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	91	90⅝	90⅝
Canadian Pac.	244	243⅛	244
Ches. & Ohio	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Chic. Gt. West.	21⅜	21⅞	21⅞
Chic., R. I. & P.	120⅜	120⅛	120⅛
Chic. & N. W.	147	147	147
Gt. Northern pfd.	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜
Illinois Central	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝
Int. Met.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Int. Met. pf.	49⅝	49⅞	49⅞
Louis. & Nash.	149½	149½	149½
Minn. & St. L.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	25⅜	24⅝	25
Missouri Pac.	38¾	38⅜	38⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	108⅜	108	108
N. Y., Ont. & W.	43¾	43⅝	43⅝
Norfolk & West.	108	107½	107⅝
Northern Pac.	118⅜	118	118⅛
Pennsylvania	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
Reading	164⅝	163⅞	164⅛
Rock Island	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Southern Pac.	120⅝	120⅜	120⅜
Southern Ry.	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Union Pac.	168⅜	167⅞	167⅞
Wabash	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
Wabash pf.	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛
Wisconsin Central	67	67	67

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	67	66⅝	66⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	68½	68½	68½
Am. Cotton Oil	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	78¼	77⅞	78
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞
Cent. Leather	29½	29½	29½
Gen. Electric	162	161½	161½
Harvester	122	121½	121⅝
Inter. Paper	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞
Inter. Paper pf.	106	106	106
Rep. I. & Steel	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	94	94	94
U. S. Rubber	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
U. S. Rub. pf.	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	117⅝	117⅜	117⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
West. Un. Tel.	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Va. Car. Chem.	58	58	58

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It is an old, old story that stocks are in very strong hands, but it is one that will keep repetition. These holders refuse to be worried into disposing of them because of the agitation of the destructionists, but calmly and insistently add to their lines whenever the activities of the shorts bring about recessions.

$ $ $

Attention is being directed in conservative quarters to the signs of improving business that portend the country, as shown by the decrease in the number of idle cars on the railroads, the number of new cotton mills now coming forward and the better bank clearings.

$ $ $

Inquiry among the largest interests connected with Bethlehem Steel developed the fact that, although the stock is considered extremely cheap and although the company is making very large profits, the movement under way just now is unofficial and speculative. The important holders are opposed to a movement at this time and should the stock advance materially it will be sold bulk. Besides there is a great deal of stock for sale for profit-taking purposes just above the market.

$ $ $

Strength of the grain market did not receive the attention it deserved because the speculative world is bewildered by the record cotton crop that is being harvested. The private forecast is that we will have something like 400,000,000 bushels short of the record year's yield. This will mean higher prices for food. Another fact not generally appreciated is the purchase by American farmers of hay shipped from Canada. Such a thing was never known before. Potatoes are also a short crop this year.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUOTATIONS LAST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Acad. Nov.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bay State Gas	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Bohemia	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Butte Central	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Caisson	21 1-16	21 1-16	21 1-16
First National	1⅝	1 13-16	1 13-16
Guildhall Con.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
La Rose	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Live Oak	23⅝	23	23⅜
Majestic	60c	60c	60c
McKinley	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mohawk	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
N. I. Coal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Raven	87c	87c	87c
Tonopah	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Bonwoods Con.	12c	12c	12c
Ely Consolidated	45c	45c	45c
Gold Hill	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Lion	82c	82c	82c
Mascot	9	9	9
Nev. Douglas	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Baltic	4	4	4
Ont. & Ely	3¾	3¾	3¾
Porcupine Con.	80c	80c	80c
Porcupine Gold	65c	65c	65c
United Verde	70c	70c	70c

CURB STOCKS Carried on Margin

COBALT PORCUPINE

Best Facilities for Executing Orders
Direct Private Wires to N. Y. Office. 88 Broad Street.

J. Thomas Reinhardt
Members Boston Curb Exchange.
54 Devonshire St., Boston

CALIFORNIA OIL

We have 10 producing wells and room for fourteen more. This is a safe investment that has been thoroughly investigated. The present output will earn at least 10 per cent. on the par value of the stock and be assured of much larger dividends for a development continues. Write for maps and literature. CHANDLER & FARQUHAR CO., 49-425 Atlantic Av., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—14"x6' Brown & Sharpe tool makers' lathe, 12"x6' La Blond, 14"x6' Putnam, 14"x6' Reed, 16"x6' Prentice, 16"x6' Bullard, 16" Pratt & Whitney, 16" Pratt, 20"x8' Reed, 20" Whitney, 20"x8' Reed, 24"x8' American, 26"x8' Reed, 30"x8' Pratt and Whitney planer and 36"x18'x6' Powell planer. Also a small Heston power press, Hendey shaper, several Reed & Prentice 20" drill presses, Bickford surface planer and Boyden 20" band saw. FAY, SPINDEN & CO., 530 Atlantic Av., Boston, Mass., corner Rodney st.

CHANDLER & FARQUHAR CO.
49-425 Atlantic Av.

BEMENT 26" FACING LATHE.
KELLY 20" FACING LATHE.
BEMENT 20" SHAPER.
ADRIANCE NO. 2 & 3 POWER PRESSES.
ADRIANCE NO. 2 & 3 POWER PUNCHES.
R. B. & W. NO. 3 R. G. MILLING MACHINE.
BEMENT 24" DRILL PRESS, BACK GEARED.
FLATHER 14"x8' ENGINE LATHE, T. A.
ENTERPRISE 20" DRILL PRESS, BACK GEARED.
SLATE 7"x35" BENCH LATHE.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowers st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

MY wife, Hazel E. Magrath, having left my bed and board, I will not pay any bills contracted by her. JOHN F. MAGRATH, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, Mass.

TEL. PEACE and No. Public; home evenings, 640 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Detectives.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of members of your family or employes, see us. TAYLOR & WHITE, 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

MISS OAKES, investigator—Family and business matters investigated. 30 Bromfield st., suite 4 (back of Hotel Tavelgar), tel. 4848 B. H.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—Knockabout, rigged and ready; clear yacht Juanita, built 1910, in first-class order and will be sacrificed for quick sale. Apply to Captain morning or afternoon, at Marine Basin, foot of Meridian st., East Boston, or address P. O. box 70, Revere, Mass.

FOR SALE—A BUILT BOAT, fully equipped, 4-70 Palmer engine, ready for use; commission; price $1,600. CHAS. DARE, 205 Border st., East Boston, tel. 1000 East Boston.

22-FT. MOTOR BOAT, 35 h. p. Knox engine, seaworthy and in first condition, cost $925, sell for $450. 2 Faneuil hall sq., Boston.

Rugs and Carpets.

RUGS AND LINOLEUM.
TWO MUNICIPAL SALES OFFICES
are now open for the disposal of all surplus carpet rugs to be closed at $18.75. 18 pieces Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet, to be closed at $12.50. THOMAS O'CALLAHAN CO., 41 West st.

Hatters.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED and blocked in latest style. PANAMA HAT HOSPITAL, 2d floor, 37 Bromfield, street. Bowl 10 years in same stand.

Dispensaries.

PILES, FISTULA and all rectal diseases quickly cured, no knife, ratarrh, nervousness, blood, skin, bladder and all chronic diseases; advice free; hrs. 2-5, 7-8. DR. ELSON, 603 Tremont st.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES, $8 to $10; new, $10 to $40; all makes repaired, rented, parts all machines. 33 Warren st., Roxbury.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME $305 Or House and Lot $354 to $505

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND
We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price for poor unimproved lots in this neighborhood

Grove Street Grove 250 LOTS
$49 TO $149
FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Boston Heights Annex 300 LOTS
$279 TO $379
FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND SUMMER COTTAGES

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN?—HIS OWN LANDLORD

Property is bordered on three sides by finished accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and fine shade trees. Every lot is high, dry and sandy and has perfect drainage to the same. Only a small payment down and $5 per week. Fare 5c each way. Take any Dorchester electric car marked Grove at, via Washington st., East Walpole or Walpole car to Grove st., or to our city office, 1 Grove st. Agents on least every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, entering Grove Street Grove.

Boston Heights Annex, in high-class manner, wide finished streets, sidewalks and shade trees, water mains and electric lights.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work; our contract protects you. Free deed in case of death. Lots 20 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. Size of lots 2,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 2,500 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 3,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 4,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 5,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 6,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots 7,000 sq. ft. Size of corner lots

Lost and Found.

LOST—Last Sunday, at Ferncroft, inn between 4 and 6 p. m., a Lady's gold locket, with 3 diamonds; liberal reward for its return. ELIZABETH A. LAMBERT, 219 Huntington av., Apt. 9.

LOST—Saturday evening at Forest Hills or on way to Dorchester, lady's small watch. Will finder please return same to NELSON JOHNSON, Groveland building, Dedham, and receive reward.

LOST—Last night, over base ball watch, between Dudley and Lenox sts. Finder please call 1015 B. G. and receive reward. Address 1015 B. G. Boston American.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Monday a. m., between Jamaica Plain and Roxbury; reward; tel. Main 3229.

LOST—Blue dog collar, between Dudley st. and Court st.; please return to MARIE CLIFFORD, 10 Dudley st.; reward offered.

LOST—Sunday evening in Canton Center, black purse containing bread to finder. A. B., 626 Washington bldg.

LIBERAL REWARD offered for questions asked for information leading to return of turquoise matrix necklace lost last May. O. Box 1, Boston American.

$25 REWARD—Pearl brooch, lost near Nahant Church, return to MRS. ERNEST WRIGHT, Wright Shop Cottage, Nahant

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON AUGUST 2, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 2, 1911

A Manicure Lady Writes About the Clergyman

Forgetting Her Humble Rank, She Protests and Even Quotes Scripture

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Examiner

There were exciting times in Chicago's Desplaines Methodist camp meeting—almost every day something exciting.

As part of the aftermath comes the protest published lower down in this column. It is called forth by the action of the Rev. H. C. Morrison, who arose in the camp meeting and shouted:

"I want to give my money to missions. I don't want to give it to young theologs, who spend it on women barbers and girl manicures."

Mr. Morrison is an old-fashioned minister, earnest, thoughtful and able to believe things that other people do not believe. He thinks that lady barbers are dangerous; that the manicure girl is a delusion and a snare, a trap set perhaps by the Evil One. He doesn't like anything that is modern either in the way of manicures or criticisms. He is angry at clergymen that have been criticising Job and Jonah, and he says, with charming faith worthy of the good old days:

If the Bible said so, I would believe that God made a fish large enough to swallow not only Jonah, but a bedroom, sitting-room and kitchen thrown in. That is the kind of theology we have in the little college of which I am president at Lexington, Ky.

It is a charming picture that this sincere believer shows us, of Jonah sitting inside the whale, with a complete set of furniture for a small flat. There is perhaps a suggestion there for some modern furniture advertiser.

Meanwhile, let us not forget to publish as widely as we published the clergyman's attack on manicures, the reply which is sent to us. The young woman who writes appears to share the clergyman's energy and forcefulness in expressing herself. And while we must rebuke her officially for daring to set up her opinions against those of an ordained clergyman, we cannot refuse her the publication and a hearing due in a republic even to the humblest.

Read her letter:

Editor AMERICAN:

I am one of the "manicure girls" criticised at the Methodist camp meeting. I don't know whether the young preachers go to have their hands manicured or not. I never manicured any of them, and I am not interested in them. But I would like to say that it is hard enough for a girl to earn a living nowadays anyhow. And I think that the Rev. Mr. Morrison and other clergymen, if they knew how some girls are compelled to earn their living, would be very glad to leave the manicures alone.

I say that manicures are useful, and if Mr. Morrison doesn't know why they are useful I am sorry for him. We manicures teach men and women to keep their hands clean. Cleanliness really is next to godliness, and the reverend gentleman ought to know that.

This is an age when women are doing a great deal of good. And I believe that manicure girls are doing their full share of it.

When you have taught a man to keep his finger nails shiny, he gradually keeps his hands clean to keep company with the finger nails. And after a while he may be clean all over, including his business character—although that is none of my business. When I am through with the finger nails I am through with the whole man. I take no further interest in him.

I don't like the reverend gentleman's suggestion that there is something wrong about manicure girls, or something wrong about young clergymen being manicured. I refer this gentleman to the following:

"And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment.

"And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears and did wipe them with the hairs of her head and kissed his feet, and anointed them with the ointment.

"Now when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, This man, if he were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him: for she is a sinner."

—Luke, Chapter VII., Verses 37, 38, 39.

So the Rev. Mr. Morrison was not the first to rebuke a poor girl for trying to get along.

We know that the woman thus honored as described in the Bible was not at all a woman of good character. She was an unfortunate woman, one that might have been better off, and very respectable, if she had lived in the days when they had manicures, and when she would have had a chance to earn an honest living.

But I am not throwing up her past against her. I feel sorry for every woman that never had a chance. What I want to say is, that if that poor, unfortunate woman of the old days was good enough to be allowed to render a small, humble service to the greatest man that ever lived, then a thoroughly good, decent, respectable manicure girl like myself or any other is quite good enough to manicure any clergyman's hands. And I want to say, besides, to this Reverend Mr. Morrison, that if the young theologs will mind their own business the manicure girls will mind theirs, and won't bite them.

The trouble with men is that they don't lift a finger to help women get on in the world, and then they are very ready to criticise them when they try to make a little success of their own.

I would sign my name and address only if I did probably somebody would say that I wanted advertising. But I don't, for I have a good business and don't care for transient trade.

This is just to let this clergyman and others know that manicure girls know their rights, and will not be stepped on if they can help it. Yours very truly,

AN ARTIST IN HER LINE.

As before mentioned, while we admire this young lady's spirit, we deplore her temerity in setting up her opinion against that of a gentleman capable of believing that a fish could swallow a whole set of furniture. But everybody should have his day in court. Let the manicure lady have hers.

P. S.—We ought to say that this letter is written by a manicure lady living in Milwaukee, Wis. It may be that the socialistic ideas of that town have affected her adversely.

Any other manicure ladies having opinions of importance may write. If the Rev. Dr. Morrison cares to answer this daring young person whose letter we print, his answer, of course, will be published respectfully and conspicuously.

Midsummer Day Dreams

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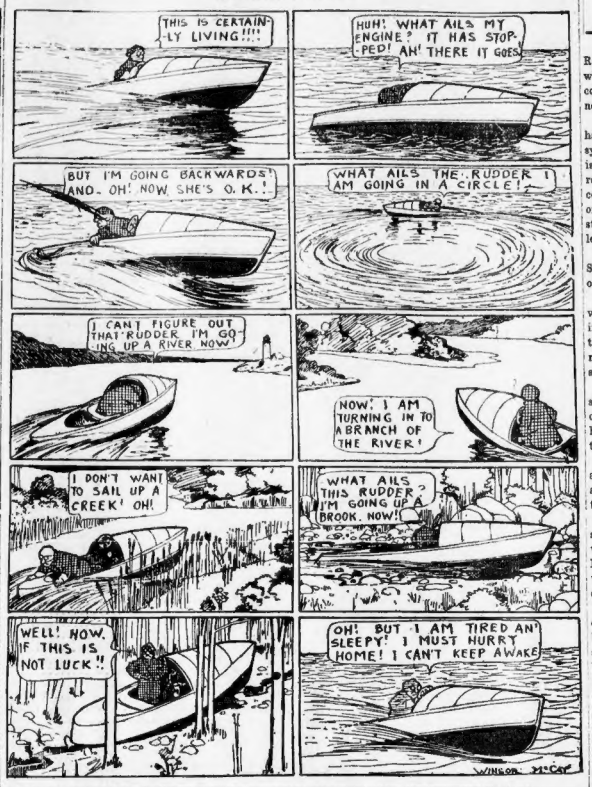
By WINSOR M'CAY



"The Hall Room Boys" are now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the laughable adventures of Percy and Ferdy in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Hall Room Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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Percy Is Just a Wee Bit Too Clever

West End Stockholders Should Approve Merger

The stockholders of the Boston Elevated and the West End Street Railway will soon be called upon by their Board of Directors to decide whether to accept or reject the bill recently passed, providing for the consolidation of the two systems and for the construction of two new subways and the extension of an existing subway.

The Board of Directors of the Elevated, in a circular just issued, have advised their stockholders that until the consolidation of the two systems has "become a certainty the Boston Elevated Railway Company is not justified in assuming the large additional burdens which are required by the construction of new subways and tunnels." But if consolidation is secured, the Directors say they "expect to accept, on behalf of the Company, Chapter 741, which provides for the construction of additional subways and the extension of existing subway leases."

This puts it squarely up to the stockholders of the West End Street Railway. The issue is between the men who control a majority of the West End stock and the public.

The Elevated is willing to assume "the large additional burdens which are required by the construction of new subways and tunnels," if the stockholders of the West End will agree to a consolidation of the two systems, the public is willing that the West End Street Railway may continue to enjoy the franchise which permits it to do business and from which comes the value of its stock.

There is yet no quarrel between the public and the West End stockholders. The public needs and demands an immediate extension of the rapid transit system in Boston, and the West End stockholders have not yet done anything which will tend to obstruct this rapid transit development.

There is no reason to believe that these stockholders will do anything so unfortunate as to throw this whole situation into confusion again and challenge the public to use extreme measures to obtain the transit facilities which Boston requires.

It would seem that no fairer proposal could ever be made to stockholders than that contained in the terms of the consolidation act which they must accept or reject before September 15. The West End stockholders are guaranteed by this act, not less than the dividends which they are now receiving, and they may obtain even more, if conditions should justify in 1911.

A small group of active men, called a protective committee, seem determined to persuade the West End stockholders that they ought to be guaranteed more than the dividends which they are now receiving, simply because the Elevated wants consolidation badly enough to be willing to pay this increase. But the difficulty is that the public does not want consolidation badly enough to permit the Elevated to pay an increase which it will promptly shift over upon the public.

There is no possible justification for this increase demanded by the Protective Committee unless it be upon the theory that these questions between public service corporations may be settled by dickering between them. But every question which affects the cost of producing the service to the public is clothed with a public interest which neither of the corporation parties to the dicker can be permitted to ignore. And the public has asserted its interest by presenting to the West End stockholders the terms contained in the consolidation act.

To the stockholders of the West End is now presented an entirely new situation. The act requires them to accept before September 15, in order that the Governor may call a special session of the Legislature if they should reject it. This was not intended as a threat, but merely as a precaution against the loss of time. Work on these subways must be commenced at once, and, if it cannot be started under this bill, then the public must deal with the situation accordingly.

It is inconceivable that the situation should ever reach such a pass. It was human of the stockholders to ask DURING THE PENDENCY OF NEGOTIATIONS for all they could obtain, but it is another thing to hold up public improvements to get it.

We believe that those few men who insist on the whole or a fight, belie the other stockholders.

The House Fly as a Civic Problem

NOT a small part of the high cost of living is due to the ravages of insect and fungi pests. The loss in the United States annually from these sources is estimated in the billions of dollars, yet all that the people are doing is to grow1 when they pay for their flour or meat. They are civic problems, and that presented by the house fly is peculiarly a civic problem.

Professor C. F. Hodge of Clark University declares wars and the great movements of races have never caused such annihilation as pestilence, famines and plagues. One neighbor can raise enough mosquitoes to carry malaria to thousands. One can raise flies enough to spread typhoid fever throughout a city. One man can cut down forests until floods sweep through entire valleys or drought takes away the water supply of cities.

All this is done because of the lack of civic biological knowledge. The yearly bill for preventive diseases in this country amounts to from $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000. The damage from insects annually is estimated at $1,046,000,000. The gross ignorance of insect life amounts to "a national paralytic dementia." The damage done by rats and fungi annually is estimated at $1,000,000,000.

The condition of the work against the house fly pest is one of the failures that can be laid to the door of the Washington experts. They have been working on this subject, according to Professor Hodge, for two decades, yet in their last bulletin were able to offer only the consolation that in the country districts it was hopeless to attempt to do away with the nuisance, and in the cities practically so until automobiles had entirely replaced horses.

These flies breed in decaying animal filth, and the Federal authorities, he said, had made the mistake of attempting to meet the problem in the way that the mosquito pest had been met.

The American solution for flies has been screens outside, and traps, fly paper and poisons inside the house. What is needed is a method of snaring them before they get inside the house, and this is comparatively easy. A fly will range for about 500 yards.

Practically every fly in the city visits some garbage can. By attaching a simple trap to the cover of such receptacles the pest can be largely controlled.

Flies, he said, are the main cause of the spread of typhoid fever, cholera infantum and all the diseases of children that are called "Summer complaints."

There are 500,000 cases of typhoid in this country annually, and some 50,000 deaths. There are 60,000 deaths annually from cholera infantum. Nearly all would be prevented if the fly nuisance was conquered.

Any one man can help his own situation by providing traps, and, if all would work together, at much smaller expense than that of providing screens, the nuisance would be overcome.

It is repeatedly asserted on Tory and Anti-Home Rule platforms in England that in the south and west of Ireland Protestants dread the coming of Home Rule. Next Sunday's AMERICAN will give as refutation of this calumny the outspoken opinions of leading Protestant citizens of Ireland—Protestant clergymen, prominent merchants and manufacturers, leaders in finance, in art and in literature. Many of the greatest names in Irish national history are Protestant; the illustrious founder of the Home Rule movement was a Protestant; so was his greatest successor. See Mr. Galvin's article on "Protestant Opinion and Home Rule," in next Sunday's AMERICAN.